

of victory on the first or second ballot. Scores of delegates who now say they are for Hoover if there is no chance of drafting the President would leap to the Hoover bandwagon and the Hoover managers would expect Secretary Mellon to finish the job with his 73 delegates from Pennsylvania.

Praying for Silence.
Most of the leaders among the anti-Hooverites are praying for continued silence at the White House. They figure that a concerted movement to draft Coolidge will not only check the Hoover boom but distinguish the Hoover following, and then, if the President should decline renomination, a compromise on Hughes, Dawes, or some other dark horse could be put over.

Hughes, as Mr. Mellon's real second choice, is acceptable to most of the other eastern leaders, despite warnings from the west that the suggestion of the candidacy of 1916 as Republican standard bearer this year leaves the corn belt cold. Hillis long ago declared Hughes his second choice, frankly asserting that his chief concern is the carrying of New York against Al Smith and making it clear that, with the exception of the President, Hughes, in his opinion, is the only Republican who could be relied on against the redoubtable Al.

But Mr. Hughes has gone farther than the President to remove himself from consideration. He not only has said that he is too old for the job, but that he would not accept if nominated. He refused the temporary chairmanship of the Kansas City convention, and with it the rôle of party keynoter, and announced he would be in Europe during the convention in order that he might avoid the appearance of tempting fate.

Mr. Hughes, according to his intimates, has no illusions concerning his availability for the nomination. Though no breath of suspicion ever has involved him in the oil scandal of the Harding administration, in which he served as secretary of state, he is understood to feel that his remote association with two of the figures in the affair renders him unavailable as a presidential candidate.

Held Oil Institute Job.
After retiring from office Mr. Hughes became counsel for the Petroleum Institute, among the directors of which are Sinclair and Doheny, whose leases of navy oil lands the Supreme court pronounced "shot through with fraud and corruption." His employment as counsel was in connection chiefly with oil conservation measures. As to Coolidge and Hughes, Mr. Mellon is in accord with the other eastern leaders who expect to dominate the convention and pick the candidate.

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NEBRASKA GOVERNOR WARNS OF CORN BELT REVOLT ON HOOVER

Lincoln, Neb., May 13.—(AP)—In a statement this evening, Gov. Adam McMullen discussed the address of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, contending it was not a definite endorsement of Herbert Hoover. He added the agrarian west will oppose the nomination of Mr. Hoover, and if he should be made the nominee will strive for his defeat at the polls.

date. When it comes to other candidates the possibility of division appears. If Mellon's third choice is really Hoover, he is not in accord with Hillis and Butler, who are maneuvering to "stop Hoover." Hillis is known to favor Dawes, if neither Coolidge nor Hughes is named, and Butler has indicated leanings toward Dawes.

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sure in his own delegation to come out for the commerce secretary, and in Washington to give his fellow cabinet member a hand. According to this view Mellon is "letting Hoover down easy," while cultivating the draft Coolidge movement for the purpose of routing Hoover eventually and picking a dark horse—possibly Dawes.

Lowden Manager Undismayed.
Clarence Buck, manager of the Lowden candidacy, found nothing discouraging in the Mellon utterances at Philadelphia.

"I am very much pleased with Mr. Mellon's statement," said Mr. Buck. "Most important is his advice to the Pennsylvania delegation to go to Kansas City uncommitted. I am supremely confident that when the qualifications of the candidates are carefully weighed the Pennsylvania delegation will be found supporting Lowden as the one surest of being elected."

HOOVER AND SMITH TO GAIN.
Washington, D. C., May 13.—(Special)—Primaries and conventions of the coming week will add a substantial number of delegates to those claimed for Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and will advance Gov. Al Smith's total beyond the majority mark.

Ninety Republican and 25 Democratic delegates are to be selected during the week. The Hoover managers say they will get at least 48 of the 90 Republican total, and possibly more. Smith is expected to get 70 of the 25 Democratic delegates.

Seventy additional delegates for Smith will bring his total up to about 195, or 45 more than a majority of the 1,100 delegates in the Democratic convention. Smith will need about 140 more votes in order to assure him 734.

Primaries are to be held in New Jersey on Tuesday and in Oregon on Friday. Republican state conventions are scheduled in Wyoming tomorrow, in Montana on Tuesday, in Alabama on Wednesday, and in Vermont on Friday. Democratic state conventions will be held in Wyoming tomorrow, in Montana Tuesday, in South Carolina Wednesday, and in Colorado and New Mexico on Saturday.

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CORONER ORDERS PROBE OF DEATH AT INFIRMARY

An inquiry into the death of David Ellis at the Oak Forest infirmary on April 30, after he had been shot through the leg by Policeman Philip Doherty of Irving Park station, will be opened today, it was announced last night by Coroner Oscar Wolff.

Investigation revealed, the coroner stated, that the death of Ellis had never been reported to his office and no inquest held. He stated he would immediately order exhumation of the body from St. Gabriel's cemetery and impel a jury.

Policeman Doherty shot at a dog, the bullet glancing and striking Ellis, who was a dishwasher.

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ARRAIGN 100 TODAY AFTER RAIDS IN MICHIGAN CITY

One hundred prisoners, fifty of them women, arrested in a series of week-end raids conducted by forces of 65 prohibition agents at Michigan City, Ind., will be arraigned today before United States Commissioner Thad W. Talcott at South Bend, Ind., on charges of violating the Volstead act. Assistant Prohibition

Administrators Alexander and directed the raids. One of those was Madge Oakes, alleged operator of a disorderly house, who is charged with violation of the Mann act in transportation of young girls.

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MITZI FROCKS

MICHIGAN AVENUE AT WACKER DRIVE

UNUSUAL PRINTS

Paris says it with prints. Here they are in all their newness... A marvelous selection... for Sports... for Town... for afternoon... for business. Unusually priced at \$15.

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The silk ensemble as featured by Mitzi is the dominant vogue for Summer. Here the fashionable woman will find the newest in mode at a nominal cost of its worth. Priced at only \$25.

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Gold Medal hats have young men's style ideas

To please young men - that's the big idea back of our special Gold Medal hats. They're extra soft-extra mellow-British styled and come in new Sand tans, Silver grays, greenish tints - all the new midseason shades

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New Spring hats have smaller brims - higher crowns

Rothschild-Stetsons \$8 to \$40

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MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

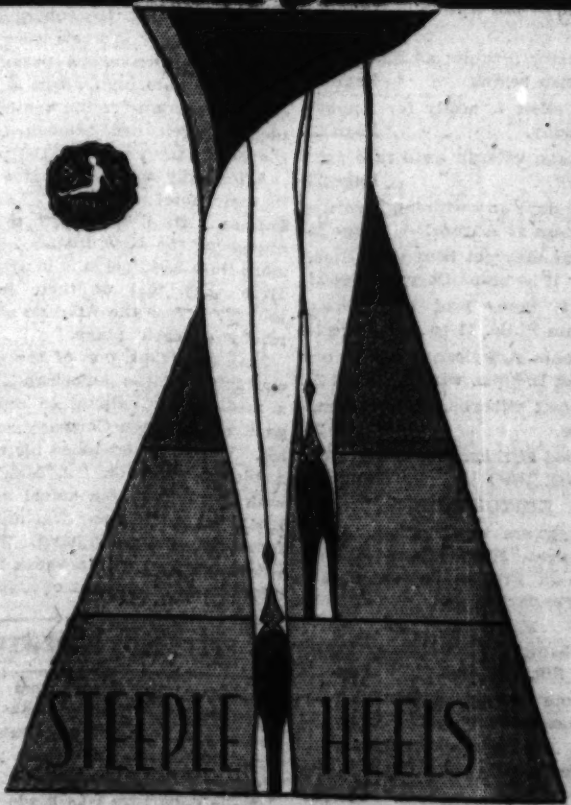
CUTLER'S now featuring STEEPLE HEELS

Gorgeous Gold-Maid chiffon stockings with a new heel that gives shapely ankles new loveliness.

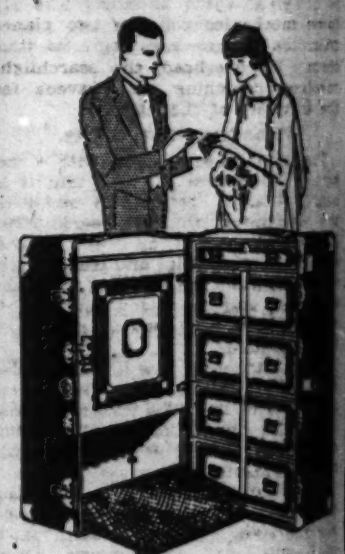
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2 Pair \$3.70



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June Bride

Fine Luggage is a most acceptable and timely gift—at weddings or graduation.

The wardrobe trunk illustrated has a fibre covering painted a beautiful shade of blue, scalloped binding and polished brass trimmings. Both the drawer side and the clothes side can be locked. Bronze washable lining, shoe box, ironing board, iron holder and electric flatiron.

Let us show you the Collegiate Wardrobe Trunk at \$25.00

Wardrobe Hat Boxes from \$11.00 to \$50.00

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A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



THEY'RE OFF-TO THE DERBY!

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...that thrilling breathlessness that precedes the Bugle... to be among that debonair company of Sporting sophisticates, in Apparel as riotously colorful as an English hunting print... That is the Derby

But...long after the crowds have scattered...the smartly dressed feminine spectators that refuse to be forgotten are those...who wore the brilliant Costume Accessories...the smart Chiffon pocket 'Kerchief...the Handbag of modernistic persuasion...Gloves with enviable French chic...Hosiery of just that particular shade to match the Shoes...Colorful Earrings and matching Necklace...The vividly patterned Parasols...all, the Costume Accessories found only at Stevens, the smart store for smart women

Costume Accessories—Entire Main Floor

SECOND HORN SKY PASSENGER IS TO CHEYENNE

Chicago Air Mail Speeding On

BY PHILIP KING
(Chicago Tribune Staff Writer)

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 13.—With a constantly expanding passenger service the Chicago Air Mail is today flying 35,000 miles daily, about that time, passenger capacity of 12 besides the mail, sailing daily between the west coast.

They will be tri-motor wing spread of 33 feet and comfortable. The beginning of the second passenger air traffic out of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Commercial air travel is a dream, and it is the purpose of this region to see the beginning of the second passenger air traffic out of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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SECOND HOP BY SKY PASSENGER IS TO CHEYENNE

Chicago Air Mail Tourist Speeding On West.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune From Service.)
ARTICLE II.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 13.—[Special.]—With a constantly expanding mail and passenger service the air mail will be flying 35,000 miles daily by July 1. About that time, passenger ships with a capacity of 12 besides the pilot will be sailing daily between Chicago and the west coast.

They will be tri-motor planes with wings spread of 95 feet, reclining seats and comfort. This will mark the beginning of the second year of passenger air traffic out of Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Commercial air travel is at hand, not a dream, and it is the purpose of these dispatches to tell just how it is all planned and how it feels to be lured off the ground for the first time. In a previous story the night flight from Chicago to Omaha in a two passenger plane of the Boeing Airmail Service was described. We now continue the flight.

The Start From Omaha.

We are in Omaha, at the Fort Crook airfield waiting for the next bound ship. It is due out at 11:30 a. m., but word has come that it is an hour late tonight. Even at midnight a curious crowd gathered to see this spectacle of the passenger planes arriving and departing.

The east and west planes meet here.

In the office you find a man in a speckled suit of white coveralls studying the weather map and the latest forecast for this region from the Chicago office. His face is weatherbeaten, his eyes are deep sea blue and his hair a shock of light yellow. He is the pilot, E. M. Allison, who is to take you out into the quiet clear sky.

He reads a report on wind velocity showing that tonight the velocity is 11 miles near the ground, mounting up to 24 miles at 5,000 feet and lowering to 8 miles at 10,000 feet.

"Have to fly near the ground tonight," says the pilot. Time is the essence of holding the mail contract. The passenger is somewhat incidental now, and whether he likes to fly low or not makes no difference. He is now cramped in a cubbyhole cabin back of the engine with no conveniences, really roasting from the engine heat in the cold. The travel demand, however, is so great, that it is necessary to make reservations a week ahead.

The Allison has been in the air mail service since 1916, so this night is a great event to him. The air force mechanics roll out two planes from the hangar and begin to time them. Overhead, the searchlight beams, searching the heavens for the travelers of the night.

Plane from East Arrives.

The pilot takes his ease with a cigarette. The planes are late and it is nearly 2 a. m. before the motor of the eastbound ship is heard. The headlights are turned on over the land, which is marked out by colored lights. The lights of the plane are seen and in a few minutes it swoops down and settles gracefully to the ground.

Then it takes on new life and comes bounding up to the door like an excited dragon fly. The mail clerks and mechanics jump for it. The pilot climbs out, takes off his black fur coat and strolls away.

The mail is checked by bags and while this is going on the second plane arrives. Ten minutes of rapid work with mail and express, about 1,000 pounds, and the Chicago bound plane is off in a whirl of dust.

"All cleared for San Francisco," calls the agent.

Off for San Francisco.

You walk up wooden steps to the lower wing of the big plane, climb over that to the middle, and wiggle your way into the cabin. At 2:15 the plane lifts from the field and heads west. Omaha is gone and nothing is to be seen from the little side windows but the dark earth, slipping under the fixed lights that blaze the way.

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FRENCH BEAUTY ON WAY TO U. S.



Mile. Raymonde Allain, 16 year old Parisian, who was chosen to represent her country in the International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Tex., June 2-5.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

way for the planes and the steady stars. The moon is up and the wings bear its soft reflection. The feeling is that all is well and safe and your eyes close.

Four fellow passengers, who left Chicago shortly after dinner and who will be in San Francisco for dinner tomorrow evening, are asleep against the cushions at 4:30. Both are awakened by a new sensation.

Makes Emergency Landing.

The ship is dropping. No lights of a city could be seen; nothing but the lonely fields of western Nebraska emerging in the light of the dawn. A minute later the ship bumps earth; you see a row of colored lights. It is an emergency landing field with which the airways are dotted all across the country. The pilot climbs past your window with a flashlight to look at his motor.

"Piece of the exhaust pipe flew out," he tells you. "I saw the glare against the windshield."

It is a hole of six inches in a weakened pipe out of which gas escapes.

"Guess we will push on to North Platte," the pilot announces calmly. He lights a cigaret and we listen for a few moments to that awakening earth. The eastern sky is reddening as the plane takes off again, and an hour later, on arrival at North Platte, the sun is warm and the meadows are alive with the lark. A flock of ducks are winding north; a bit of blood and feathers against a wing port bears evidence of the death of some little bird during the night, overtaken by

this great roaring thing of 4,000 pounds weight.

You have come 351 miles from Omaha. Gas is taken on here, stored in the big wings now shining in the sunlight. The mechanics wire up a piece of flapping iron on the exhaust pipe. The only result of this accident is that the pilot, in his open seat in the cockpit, gets sprayed with gas. It is a new motor, he says, 500 horse power, but does not seem to have greater speed than the others. The ship ambles along now toward Cheyenne, a 216 mile hop.

Over the Sagebrush.

The world is bright now. The ship flies at about 5,000 feet steadily. Human beings appear below, an occasional automobile, a long train that merely creeps. This is the far west—the sagebrush country.

This riding is getting wearisome and the passengers are stiff and cramped, sleepy and hungry. It is with great relief they get off at Cheyenne, two hours or so later, where breakfast is waiting in the company office. Ships and pilots are to be changed and the flight over the mountains to Salt Lake City begins.

Since early morning we have come over the desert that was once the hardship of the covered wagon, a journey of weeks, and we are to cross in a few more hours the barriers to paradise, against which the pioneers fought and conquered in another way. Smoke a cigaret, for there is no smoking on the plane. The rest of the journey to Salt Lake will be reserved for another story.

AIR CAMERA WITH 5 MILE RANGE IS BUILT FOR ARMY

Photographs Areas Four Miles Square.

New York, May 13.—(AP)—An aerial camera with a range of more than five miles, designed to photograph areas as large as four square miles, has been built for the army air corps, the manufacturers announced today.

It will receive its first tests here within two weeks and will be sent then to Wright field at Dayton, O., where it will be installed in an army plane for extensive experimental work.

The camera was made by the Fairchild Aerial Camera corporation for use at altitudes at which photography never before has been attempted and beyond the range of anti-aircraft guns.

Picture taking at heights of 20,000 feet or more will be possible, Fairchild authorities said, by devices which include an electrical heating system to prevent the shutter from freezing at temperatures as low as 60 degrees below zero.

The machine has complete automatic control and operation, including a device to record the time the picture was taken, the altitude, the time of each exposure and other useful data.

The camera measures 48 by 30 by 18 inches and will take pictures 9 by 18 inches. The magazine will carry enough film for 100 separate exposures without reloading.

Not cheap but superior Apollinaris

Serve it to guests and your selection is endorsed by the most discriminating people in America and Europe.

The Finest Sparkling Table Water in the World

Sole Importers: Apollinaris Agency Co. 515 Avenue at 42nd Street, New York

DRAFT OF FINAL TRANSIT BILLS IS EXPECTED TODAY

Ald. Joseph B. McDonough, chairman of the transportation committee of the city council, said yesterday that an effort will be made today to agree on some transit and home rule legislation for the special session of the legislature which starts tomorrow. Nothing definite has been accomplished as yet, he said.

It was the belief of McDonough and other aldermen that there is little prospect of passage of a transit program at the coming special session. They said they had their doubts of a quorum being present.

The present plan is for the transportation committee to pass on bills pertaining to subway construction, consolidation of the transportation companies, and some rule.

GUARD YOUTH, IS THEME AS CITY OPENS BOY WEEK

"Take care of the boys of the present and the men of the future will take care of themselves." That was the substance of sermons in churches, all over the city yesterday as pastors observed the opening of Boy's week in connection with Mother's day.

"It is a great responsibility on the adult population of Chicago to safeguard its boys who are the citizens of tomorrow," the Rev. John E. Nichols, president of the Chicago Church federation, declared in his sermon at the Addison street Congregational church.

Dr. Nichols, with Rabbi Louis L. Mann and the Rev. Edward J. Mullaly, was in charge of yesterday's boys' program in the churches.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

Keweenaw Gery Oak Park



For Men of Character
Fine Lytton OXFORDS
of British Make
\$10

THE roll call of those who wear "Premier" includes men prominent in every walk of life . . . bankers, executives, lawyers. Those qualities in shoes which they admire most . . . thorough workmanship, conservatively smart style, selected leathers . . . are traditional with the fine old English firm who made "Premier." And comfort, too, that lasts through the most trying business conferences. In black and medium tan.

Other Lytton Oxfords, \$5 to \$14
MAIN FLOOR

ROGERS
PEET
CLOTHES



Style! Style! Style!

A man is liable to get into a rut in the matter of style in his clothes.

Not here!

We study style constantly and each season there are changes or new models that keep abreast—often ahead—of the times.

This Spring our styles in suits include two and three button, single breasted models for young men who prefer snug fitting garments; others for older men on easier lines.

Smart double breasted models, too.

Price—reasonable!
\$45 to \$90.

Handsome Spring top-coats, \$45 to \$65.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
HATS - SHOES - FURNISHINGS
515 North Dearborn at Washington

BENNETTS

2nd Floor Kesner Bldg., 5N. Wabash Ave.

Corner Madison

COATS DRESSES MILLINERY

Closing Out COATS—FROCKS

At Sensationally Reduced Prices

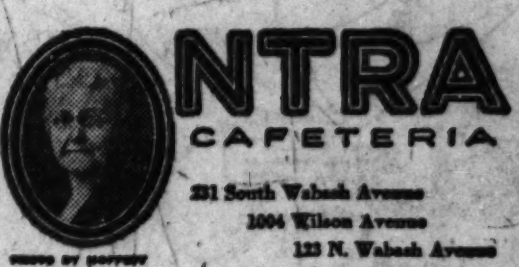


These reductions are absolutely out of the ordinary. Every coat and dress in these two groups must be closed out at once to make room for our summer stocks! The modes are the newest . . . all have that inimitable Bennett's individuality. This is a special selling you must not miss. Remember, early selections are best.

Miss Dutton Invites You

to enjoy her delicious food in the colorful environs of her newly decorated downtown Ontario. Here in a maze of modernistic art and design, you will feel, too, the influence of color—rich and varied. Its good effect will start and finish your day happily.

Breakfast - Luncheon - Afternoon Tea - Dinner



231 South Wabash Avenue
1004 Wilson Avenue
123 N. Wabash Avenue

TRIBUNE INSURANCE

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year and previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.

Federal Life Insurance Company
105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
(An attached to the Policy, the value of all specific insurable interests \$100 each year your policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY ☐ RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new Policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION

FOR

\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT

INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 105 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration fee of \$1.00—Money Order or Check.)

Money payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.

I certify that I am, or will become, a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune.

NAME (Last, first and middle initials) ALL INFORMATION RELAYED BY THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE TO THE FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

DATE OF BIRTH DAY MONTH YEAR

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF? ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

BENEFICIARY'S NAME

RELATIONSHIP

ADDRESS

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 and 25 MADISON, East

THE BIRTHPLACE OF AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOTWEAR FASHIONS



PRESENTING
Sprightly new O-G Slippers of
BLUE KIDSKIN
with genuine Blue Lizard trim

\$22.50

The same model in Rope Kid-skin with Rope Lizard or in Red Kidskin with Red Lizard

Exclusive O-G Handbags may be had to match this fashionable O-G footwear

ALSO PRESENTED IN THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY
AT 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD NEAR WILSON

Cable, May 12th
from the O-G PARIS STUDIO at
14 BOULEVARD POISSONNIERE

O-G representatives . . . now in Paris . . . have just cabled the predominance of rope and blue colored footwear at the Longchamps marts.

It's a pleasure and a distinction to wear O-G Shoes and Stockings . . . and they cost no more

HAMMOND'S FOREMOST CLOTHING STOCKING

You can rapture now over a really distinguished stocking whose exquisite new molds your ankle to singularly lovely lines—the world's finest silk stocking—Proper!

In Morris Cressie Cases & Minerva



AT ALL GOOD SHOPS

for The Tribune

FLYERS GIVEN HEARTY GREETING IN MILWAUKEE

(Continued from first page.)

arrived there, two hours behind their schedule.

When the airmen arrived, accompanied by George F. Getz, reception manager, Mayor Thompson, Mrs. Koehl, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, and a group of reception committee members, the ceremony of dedicating a new airship was performed. Mrs. Fitzmaurice breaking a bottle on the propeller.

Then the conquerors of the Atlantic climbed into the plane. The stocky Capt. Koehl pulled on a suit of khaki jumpers and settled himself at the controls. The jaunty Maj. Fitzmaurice took his place by the side of the captain and Baron von Huenefeld took an easy seat in the inclosed cabin of the plane, and amid the cheering of the crowd the flyers took to the air.

Attend Church Services.

In the morning the three flyers attended church services. Capt. Koehl and Maj. Fitzmaurice, escorted by A. J. Horan, chairman of the airmen's reception committee, and Kevin Kelly, attended mass at St. Patrick's church, Des Plaines and Adams streets, the pastor of which is the Rev. W. J. McNamee. Baron von Huenefeld, attended by Ludwig Plate, Chicago representative of the North German Lloyd company, attended services at

ASKS WHY CHICAGO DID NOT FLY BRITISH FLAG FOR IRISH SEA FLYER

New York, May 13.—[Special.]—Sir Charles Higham, British advertising man, now visiting in New York, sent the following telegram to the New York Times today:

"City Editor, New York Times: Can you explain, please, why, as Fitzmaurice is a loyal British subject and southern Ireland is part of the British empire, no British flag has been displayed in decorations in New York or Chicago? If when Lindbergh was received in Europe we had displayed the state flag of Michigan and no United States flag, what would have been said here?"

"Sir Charles Higham, Plaza hotel, New York."

Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's committee on receptions to distinguished guests, characterized Sir Charles Higham's telegram of protest as "absurd."

"On all proper occasions we display the British colors, and are glad to display them," he said. "Maj. Fitzmaurice is an officer in the air service of the Irish Free State and as such was honored with the flag of the Irish Free State."

St. Paul's Lutheran church, where the Rev. Jacob Pister conducted worship. Because of an erroneous announcement that the two Catholic members of the Bremen crew would attend service at the Holy Name cathedral, a large crowd congregated there and police were called.

Before leaving, the flyers thanked

Mr. Getz and Mayor Thompson for the reception given them. After waving goodbye to their husbands, Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Mrs. Koehl drove to the home of Dr. Hugo Simon, German consul general in Chicago, where they spent the afternoon. They plan to leave this morning for Indianapolis where they will be the guests of relatives of Hans Kroll, German vice consul here.

Sometimes this week, Mr. Getz announced, he will call a meeting of six men interested in the development of aviation here to discuss plans with Prof. Hugo Junkers, who is thought to be interested in promoting the manufacture of his ships in this country. If that is the intention of Prof. Junkers, Mr. Getz declared that he wants to open negotiations for Chicago to be the center of this activity.

ARMY PILOT IS STRICKEN ON WAY TO GET BREMEN

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., May 13.—Lieut. Muir Fairchild, piloting one of the two amphibian planes dispatched by the war department to assist in removing the trans-Atlantic plane Bremen from Greenland island was stricken with appendicitis en route and landed at St. John's, N. B., yesterday afternoon.

Lieut. Peter Quesada arrived at St. John tonight after a flight from Boston and will replace Fairchild. The latter, whose condition it is understood is not serious, will be flown back to Boston for examination.

Maj. Gen. J. E. Fechet and Lieut. Fairchild took off from Washington Friday afternoon taking with them Frederick Melchior, pilot of the Junkers company.

North Side Beautification Planned for World's Fair
Permanent artistic improvements for the north side as part of the plan for the 1933 World's fair will be discussed Tuesday at a noon luncheon in the Drake hotel, in connection with the interclub meeting sponsored by the North Central Kiwanis. The discussion will be attended by a number of delegations from north side civic and improvement organizations, under the auspices of the public affairs committee of the North Central Kiwanis, of which W. C. Calvert is chairman.

Jumps in River; Rescued; Insists He Wanted a Swim
Bridge Tender John Davis saw a man leap into the river from the top railing of the Monroe street bridge yesterday and rowed to where the man was struggling in the water. "What are you pulling me in for?" the man demanded when Davis dragged him into the boat. "I just jumped in for a swim. The water is fine." Police took the man to the county hospital, where he gave his name as Overta Gonsales, 34, of 1753 West Jackson boulevard. He will be examined at the Psychopathic hospital.

- a cigarette for those who can afford 20¢ for the best

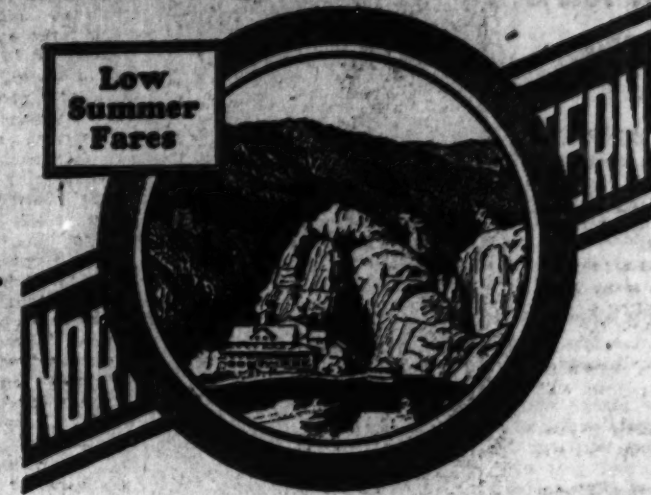
MARLBORO

Mild as May

PHILIP MORRIS & Co., LTD INC.

VACATION HEADQUARTERS

CALIFORNIA
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
ALASKA
JASPER NAT'L PARK
YELLOWSTONE
ZION-GRAND CANYON



Low Summer Fares

Let us tell you how at surprisingly low cost, you can visit one or all of these Western Wonderlands

BLACK HILLS SOUTH DAKOTA
COLORADO
WYOMING DUDE RANCHES
NORTHERN WISCONSIN
MINNESOTA ARROWHEAD
UPPER MICHIGAN

REACHING as it does, more vacation wonderlands in the West, North and Northwest, than any other railway, the Chicago & North Western is fully prepared to help you plan exactly the kind of a vacation you always have wanted to take.

California with new thrills, new charms at every turn... Colorado, a vacation land among the mountains... Yellowstone, the most mysterious region on earth... Zion-Grand Canyon National Parks including Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks and Kaibab National Forest... Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Jasper National Park—each a scenic wonderland never to be forgotten... Enchanting Black Hills of South Dakota—Wyoming, the Dude ranch country—then overnight from Chicago, the great outdoor playgrounds of Northern Wisconsin, the Minnesota Arrowhead and Upper Michigan.

Low Summer Fares to all the West
Beginning May 15th and June 1st
And a daily through service of modernly equipped trains between Chicago and these vacation wonderlands throughout the entire summer season.

Escorted All-Expense Tours
A carefree, delightful and inexpensive way to see Yellowstone, Colorado, Zion-Grand Canyon, California, Pacific Northwest and Alaska. Ask about them.

For full particulars apply ticket offices
148 So. Clark St. Phone Dearborn 3228
226 West Jackson St. Phone Dearborn 2121
Passenger Terminal Phone Dearborn 2323
Passenger Information Phone Dearborn 2066 or mail coupon

C. A. CAIRNS, Passenger Traffic Manager
226 West Jackson St., Chicago

Dear Sir:—I am interested in the vacation playgrounds checked below. Please send me full information.

<input type="checkbox"/> California	<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Northwest	<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota
<input type="checkbox"/> Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/> West & Alaska	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin
<input type="checkbox"/> Yellowstone	<input type="checkbox"/> Jasper Nat'l Park	<input type="checkbox"/> Upper Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Zion-Grand Canyon	<input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming	<input type="checkbox"/> Escorted Tours
<input type="checkbox"/> Black Hills	<input type="checkbox"/> Wisconsin	

Name _____
Address _____

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN
The Best of Everything in the Best of the West RAILWAY

The Chicago Tribune's Second Set of "SONG TITLES"

617 More Big Cash Prizes for Best Answers!

No. 33. The Chicago Tribune's Second Set of "SONG TITLES"

Chorus—Even in the hidden days it appears pedestrians were subject to attack. Perhaps these modern holdups, assaults and snags attacks are not of such recent origin as we had supposed.

The Name of This Song Is _____
(Write Song Title Here)

My Name Is _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE RULES:

- Every week for 40 consecutive days, (not including Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a cartoon picture representing the name of a popular and well known song or an old favorite melody. The public is invited to cut out these cartoons and name the songs the pictures represent.
- The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons sending in the complete sets of pictures as follows: 1st Prize, \$1,000.00; 2nd Prize, \$500.00; 3rd Prize, \$250.00; 4th Prize, \$125.00; 5th Prize, \$62.50; 6th Prize, \$31.25; 7th Prize, \$15.62; 8th Prize, \$7.81; 9th Prize, \$3.90; 10th Prize, \$1.95. A total of 617 Prizes, totaling \$5,000.00.
- This game is open to everyone, everywhere—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of The Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Accuracy will count. Names will count. Song titles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 40. Then send them to "Song Titles," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 128, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 40 has been printed.
- Each entry must be sent in by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. At the end of the contest we want you to tell us the name of your favorite song—the one you like best of all—and why. Comments may send in as many sets of this Second Set of Song Titles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.
- You need not purchase the Chicago Daily Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoon pictures from the original and use the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.
- The judges will be a committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

The Name of the Song Represented by the Picture is in this List. Can YOU Find It?

"The West is Not in Me"
"Who's Sorry Now?"
"When Lights Are Low"
"The Goodbye Kiss"
"The Blue Bird"
"These Days Are Over"
"The Old Folks at Home"
"That's as True as Love"
"The Middle of the Road"
"I'll Be Yours"
"The Way We Were"
"The Way We Were"
"The Way We Were"

Tune in W-G-N
Every evening W-G-N broadcasts the results of the contest. The names of the winners are placed in the contest program. The names of the winners are placed in the contest program.

Another Picture in TOMORROW'S
Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
By The Chicago Tribune



SILK-LINED



WHEN CONSIDERING THE CELEBRATED PARKMAN FOR SPRING, FINCHLEY SUGGESTS THAT DUE REGARD BE GIVEN THE WARRANTED SILK EMPLOYED AS A LINING, WHILE THE FINE, SWIFT LINES OF THE GARMENT AND THE FABRIC IN WHICH IT HAS BEEN DEVELOPED ARE OF TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE, THE SPIRIT OF ELEGANCE INDUCED BY THE USE OF A FINISHING SILK IS BOTH CAPTIVATING AND PRACTICAL. RESPECTFULLY RECOMMENDED TO GENTLEMEN ACCUSTOMED TO WEARING CLOTHES CUT AND TAILORED IN AN EXCEPTIONAL MANNER.

SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS
READY-TO-PUT-ON
TAILORING AT FASHION PARK

THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments
Jackson Boulevard East of State

STEEL COLOS BUILDS EM IN CHICAGO

Heart of Great Inc
Throbs in Gary M

BY JAMES O'DONNELL
(Chapter 1)
First, you have to grip the fact that Chicago is producing nearly one-fifth of the steel output of the world. That is dealing in colossal numbers to recall that a ton in the normal range—weighing from five to twelve tons—normal weight is greater. The total output of steel in the United States for this year is nearly fifty million tons. Chicago now has capacity for nine million tons of the wide total.

One organization alone—the steel company—is producing nearly one-fifth of the total output of the world. The steel company is producing nearly one-fifth of the total output of the world. The steel company is producing nearly one-fifth of the total output of the world.

These are the big outlines most inspiring and dramatic in the history of Chicago. I spent eight active hours in the heart of, and with the Chicago's steel empire—a page in the history of the world. If you measure it only by the fact that it is the heart of the world's steel empire, otherwise it would be a smoky generalities and would you to the spectacular scenes of the heart of the world.



Dress above: Geometric design, \$35.

Distinct

Reproductions of the season's favorite in navy, black and chiffon in exquisite

Coats, Suits

Johnston

1st and 3rd
37 No
Entrance

STEEL COLOSSUS BUILDS EMPIRE IN CHICAGOLAND

Heart of Great Industry
Throbs in Gary Mills.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT
(Chapter I.)

First, you have to grip this big fact: Chicago is producing today nearly one-fifth of this country's steel output of steel ingots. That is, in dealing in colloquial, for you want to recall that a steel ingot is the normal range—weighs all the way from five to twelve tons; the abnormal weight is greater. The total output of steel ingots in the United States for this year will be nearly fifty million tons. Chicago now has capacity to produce nine million tons of that national total.

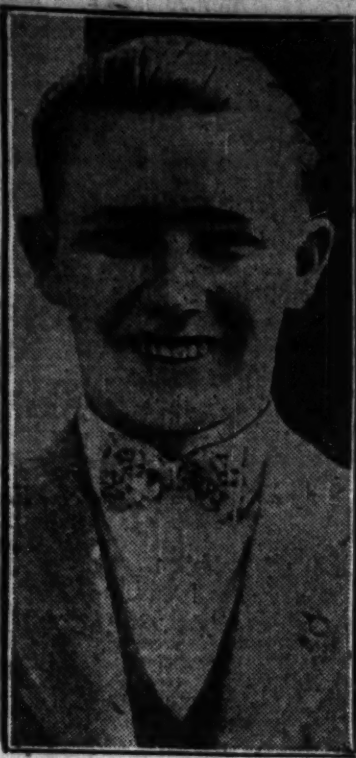
One organization alone—the Illinois Steel company—is producing seven million of Chicago's contribution of nine million tons to the national total of nearly fifty million. The organization alone—the Illinois Steel company—is producing seven million of Chicago's contribution of nine million tons to the national total of nearly fifty million.

What One Plant Is Doing. One plant alone at Gary—its production of steel ingots is nine million tons. Its other two plants at North Chicago and Joliet—produce three million more. At the Gary plant the I. & C. is doing its work with the aid of thirteen thousand five hundred men who dwell in a city of one hundred and fifteen thousand population, which contains no slums. It has a hotel that would be no disgrace to our Michigan boulevard, which has a stately public library and two spacious parks, and which was shifting and uninhabited sand dunes twenty-two years ago this spring.

Production by the "Independents"—the Illinois Steel company, the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company with its plant at Indiana Harbor, and the International Steel company—will bring Chicago's total output of steel ingots to nearly nine million tons this year. Dramatic Story of Industry. These are the big outlines of the most inspiring and dramatic industrial story in Chicago. I spent eight active hours yesterday at the heart of, and with the men of, Chicago's steel empire—a parvenu empire if you measure it only by years but regal if you measure it by achievement. Every Chicagoan ought to penetrate that heart—ought to spend half a day in it.

It would straighten his shoulders about Chicago. The story of what I saw and heard requires no receding writing. The straight facts of it do a writer's business. They make almost everything else in Chicago seem puny. The new confines limit to what I call the heart of Chicago's steel empire; otherwise it would drift into smoky generalities and would not pin its feet to the spectacular facts and some of the empire of the empire. It

99.9 Per Cent



George W. Colicott, Greensburg, Ind., proclaimed Indiana's healthiest boy. A cracked tooth prevented his being a 100 per cent rating. (Underwood & Underwood Photos.)

would have to cover the empire's principalities lying between Chicago and Michigan City—the hardware plants, the tools and cutlery plants, the stove and ventilator plants, the car and bridge and steel pipe plants, the sheet and tinplate plants, the auto accessories plants, and the cement plants, which are there because cement is a by-product of the steel empire.

The Heart of an Empire. That heart, then, whose beat we are to watch, is two square miles in extent. I mean the Gary plant of the I. & C. on the shore of Lake Michigan, thirty-one miles from Randolph street. Every fact leaping at you from it is colossal.

Thus: This heart throbs and flames and roars with twelve blast furnaces. One of them—just finished—is the largest in the world. A furnace runs continuously from the time it is "blown in" until it is "blown out." That means four years. The furnace produces seven hundred tons of pig iron daily. It produces two hundred and fifty-five thousand tons in a year. It produces one million and twenty-two thousand tons in four years. At twenty dollars a ton for pig iron, the gross value of what it produces in four years is twenty million four hundred and forty thousand dollars.

If all the twelve blast furnaces on that two square miles ran all the time for four years—which they do not—they would produce pig iron to the gross value of two hundred and forty-five million two hundred and eighty thousand dollars. To make a modern blast furnace produce over a million tons (1,022,000

(tons) in what steel men call "the four year campaign" is considered what George Owen Thorp called "good practice." That's what we expect," he added.

Picture of a Steel Man. George Owen Thorp is sixty years old. Pittsburgh born, he has been making steel for thirty-six years. His principal characteristic—to a newcomer—is extraordinary frugality in the use of words. But the furnaces warm him. He became—for him—quite prodigal with the English language before my day with him was over. He is vice president of the Illinois Steel company and an official in about three gate lines of other companies. All that is in "Who's Who." He did not tell it.

He considers Andrew Mellon the most unassuming and the most useful man in American public life—and Calvin Coolidge next. He shut up shop in the Continental and Commercial bank building in La Salle street at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and for the rest of the day good-naturedly guided my faltering footsteps through the facts and figures that unfolded themselves in the two square miles of the heart of the steel empire. When I thanked him at parting he said with adequate brevity: "I saw you were interested."

I have tried to give you just a hint of Mr. Thorp because he built and operated the steel mills at Clairton, Pa., at the age of thirty-three, and had charge of the design, construction, and operation of the Gary steel mills at the age of thirty-seven.

That Matter of Profit. But we must push on. While I was babbling over a single furnace's production in a "four year campaign" of pig iron of a value of twenty million four hundred and forty thousand dollars, Mr. Thorp remarked dryly, "you must remember that that's not so many millions of profit but of gross value. You have to watch your P's and Q's nowadays to make any profit at all, so keen is competition. Trade conditions modify running, and sometimes furnace is banked. And the value of the product is, of course, affected by the varying market price."

Back to the colossal! One of the most arresting colossal—and the most salutary in its lesson—that I saw in that two square miles was a boiler and power house plant costing as much as a steel and granite skyscraper and run by what was, within the memory of men still young, sheer and noxious waste. That it no longer is such is one of the triumphs achieved by modern science working on the problems of modern industry. The waste, gas—or what you would call "sickening fumes"—from the blast furnaces is now conveyed as fuel in under boilers as high as a church steeple to generate steam, and the steam operates three turbo electric units, producing sixty thousand kilowatt hours. And sixty thousand kilowatt hours translates, remember, into eighty thousand horse power!

My thoughts—if you can call such untutored impressions thoughts—became flamboyant under the spell of this triumph of mind over waste, and they visualized the boiler house and power house, which were as clean as enameled bath tubs and largely of that material, not as houses of machinery but as grandiose castles of



machinery, as instinct with poetry as they were with power—castles with the ramparts and battlements and parapets of a new and majestic school of architecture that the world never used before because it could not even faintly conceive a use for it.

This new school is noble architecture because it is perfectly harmonious to a perfect utilitarianism. It pretends nothing. All that is there is there because it is essential to the fulfillment of mighty intentions.

Cleanliness vs. Cleaning Up. You can't escape majesty when you build to such ends in other words. If you saw it with feeling eyes, and let the austere lines of it take you aloft, this power castle where the three turbo electric units were enthroned was very beautiful and awesome. It throbbed and roared with power and yet it seemed not clamorous. The sound—you might say it was like the deep chested tones of Assyrian monarchs determining the destiny of nations at the council board.

I remarked on the cleanliness of these throne rooms, of the court yards without, of the runways where gilded ribbons of fire, and at that remark Mr. Thorp dropped this precious epigram:

It's better business to keep clean than to clean up. All day I watched the men of the heart of the steel empire, some of them young technicians from the universities, learning the practical side of the business in the furnace and the open hearths, some of them the hefty, mature managers of the plant, and the submanagers of the various mills, who are growing gray in the business.

Where the Gigantic Is Normal. These men were very interesting to watch: solid, laconic, meaty, genuine men, who seemed always to have thoughts behind their eyes, but seldom the words to utter the poetry that binds them to this work. They love its magnificent proportions. Other businesses, when they go into them, seem to them petty. They are unhappy. They feel little. They have done the work of Titans so long—each man a Vulcan—that their minds have

matured on a big scale. They have grown up with intricacies, overcome stupendous mechanical difficulties, dealt with a furnace roaring with sixty thousand cubic feet of air, heated to a thousand degrees Fahrenheit, per minute, and discharging seven hundred tons of pig iron and half as much slag per day. The gigantic becomes to them the normal. That is the kind of men William Gleason and Charles Kimmel, and Walter Hadley of the heart of our steel empire are. [Mr. Bennett's story of steel will be concluded in another issue.]

DIES WHILE WASHING AUTO. While washing an automobile in the garage at 609 Dearborn place, where he is employed as a mechanic, Arthur Grier, 40 years old, 221 East 88th street, died of heart disease.

Bates College Debaters to Be Guests at Luncheon

Three young debaters from Bates college, Lewiston, Me., will be guests of honor at a directors' luncheon of the English Speaking union at the Palmer house tomorrow. The debaters, Marvin L. Ames, Charles H. Gyp-Ull, and John F. Davis, are en route to fill an engagement at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal. Later they will debate college teams in Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. Bates college holds a record of winning 83 debates out of 103 in the last 25 years. It was stated by Walter L. Fisher and Prof. Urban G. Willis, two Chicago alumni of the school.

LESCHIN 318 MICHIGAN AVENUE SOUTH



A Charming Sports Hat

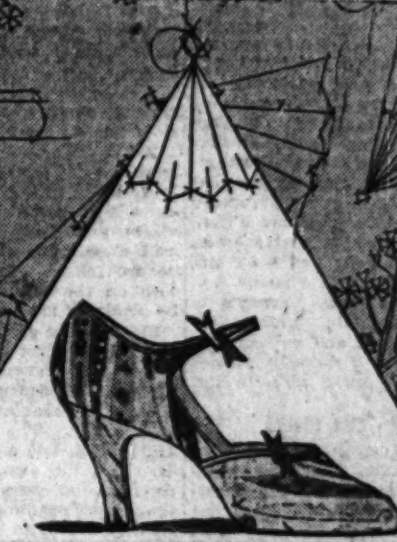
By Leschin

"Derby Day"

\$15

Developed in lovely sports shades of felt for those occasions where one wishes a "swagger" type of hat. This one is copied from a Rose Descart.

THE SALON OF woolock &bauer SHOES OF THE HOUR



\$19.50

THE DERBY

For this colorful event in a colorful season... the Salon presents a vast array of colorful shoes... brilliant as the crowds at Churchill Downs. Above is THE SPECTATOR... a sportive slipper in vivid woven linen... the Salon's entry and fashion's favorite.

\$19.50

Salon Handbags to Match
Michigan Avenue at Madison



CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

The finest of clothes
ready for wearing

Our presentation of gentlemen's clothes for golf, country wear and business includes a distinguished assemblage of the world's finest wools - Llamas, Shetlands, Scotch tweeds, British worsteds

Each garment's needled with all the skill that human hands can achieve

CUSTOMIZED TRAVEL-WEAR SUITS \$65

CUSTOMIZED LONDONAIRE SUITS \$85 AND \$95

CUSTOMIZED LLAMA FLEECE TOPCOATS \$80 AND \$85

CUSTOMIZED GLEN SPRAY TOPCOATS \$65

CUSTOMIZED POROSTYLE SUITS \$70

CUSTOMIZED LLAMA FLEECE GOLF SUITS \$85

MAURICE L. ROTHSCILD

State at Jackson



Dress above: Georgette, sleeveless, \$35.

Dress above: Two-piece combination of flat crepe and printed foulard, \$35.

Distinctive Frocks \$35

Reproductions of Paris modes, accurately and charmingly portraying the new versions of chic, are featured at \$35. The collection includes smartly tailored crepes in the season's favored shades—georgettes and chiffons in navy, black and delicate pastel colors. Also printed chiffons in exquisite patterns and colorings.

Coats, Suits, Millinery,

Johnson & Harwood
1st and 3d Floors Pittsfield Bldg.

37 North Wabash Ave.
Entrance Just South of Washington

Now—

25% OFF

COATS

Exclusive Creations—Models which truly interpret the highest development of Style—a large assortment of the season's most admired modes—designed by

Billy Milgrim
"America's Foremost Fashion Designer"

former prices \$95 to \$345
with the Discount Off

Now

\$71²⁵ to \$258⁷⁵

MILGRIM
NEW YORK CLEVELAND

600 MICHIGAN BOULEVARD - SOUTH
CHICAGO

LIQUOR CLUBS RUN WIDE OPEN IN NEW YORK

(Continued from first page.)

Small's, Barron's Exclusive club, Con-
nie's Inn, Lula Belle, and The Nest.
The best bet is to go late and wear
your old clothes. The two most tor-
rid places are Lula Belle's and The
Nest.

It is there that most of the talent
for Broadway's all Negro revues is
recruited. The hip grinders, thigh
twisters, and hoofers have it all over
their white brothers and sisters fur-
ther downtown. It's cheap entertain-
ment, too, for the prices are scaled
down almost fifty per cent under
many of the midtown clubs. They
have only one rule—keep your bottle
off the table and your hands off the
other fellow's girl.

In Greenwich Village, Barney's is
the most popular club. While The
County Fair, Chicago, and several oth-
ers have that near Bohemian atmos-
phere. There are more girls in the
Village clubs.

Those High Hat Places.
The high hat clubs include the Par-
ady, Mirador, Lido, Heigh-Ho, Club
Richman, Ambassadors, Club Mont-
martre, and Villa Venice. Here the
joy is more restrained and one must

dress to get past the doorman. But
the cracked ice and ginger ale is just
as plentiful as elsewhere, although
sometimes a bit more expensive.
However, the cover charge seldom
ranges above \$2. Each place has a
good show and a splendid orchestra.
Some pretensions are made of observing
the curfew law, but it isn't serious.

The warmest place in town, right
now is the Furnace club, a new
corner, and so far it has lived up to
its name. It is getting the celebrity
trade, and the celebrities are always
trailed by the paying guests. That is
the reason they are welcomed, for
they are a total loss to the owners,
who have an unwritten law among
themselves that celebrities must get
no checks. It's on the cuff.

Romantic Music, Dim Lights.
The Russian motif is found at Kav-
kas and Katinka, two old favorites
and highly popular on Saturday
nights. One of the new Russian clubs
is known as Yar. It features roman-
tic music and dim lights, and nobody
ever dances there.

All in all, the night clubs have had
a successful season. But the season
is drawing to a close. The roof gar-
dens will begin opening in a few
weeks and many of the night clubs
will close until fall. The same pro-
cedure followed in the clubs will ob-
tain on the city's roofs. There will
be plenty of ice and ginger ale.

But the beer gardens will run on and
on. The biggest and most popular of
them all is known as Zum Bräuhäus.
There is no doorman. There seldom
is a vacant seat at a table or a place
at the bar. The Beer House opens
at 11 a. m. and closes around 2 a. m.
To close, the owner merely shuts off
the flow and every one files out. More
than 1,000 persons can be taken care
of at the tables and bar. Mothers

come there with their children. The
price is twenty-five cents for an old
fashioned schooner.

Bar Takes in \$10,000 Week.
Many of the night clubs have semi-
private bars where a large percentage
of their profit is made. After the
guest becomes known he is made wel-
come in this interior room and any
drink that he may fancy is available.
The charge everywhere is \$1 a drink,
be it whiskey, ale or mixed. The aver-
age weekly intake from the bar alone
is \$10,000, according to several owners.
The night club business in New

York is run by big business men, in
the strictest sense of the word. These
men control the dozen or more mobs
that have replaced the old New York
gangs. They control night clubs in

London, Paris, and Berlin, and send
shows from one city to another.
The padlock has ceased to function
in New York for the law of supply
and demand as regards liquor proved
greater than the supply of padlocks.

For Gray or White Hair This Wave Is Unexcelled!

M. Guilmont's
"Herbo" Oil
Method

FOR many years this en-
trancing permanent
wave has been preferred
by those who are not willing
to risk the beauty of their
hair. Even the most delicate
white or gray hair is waved
without the slightest dis-
coloration, and left soft and
beautiful. The price is most
moderate.

Make Your Appointment Now

Guilmont & Peters
Complete Artistic Beauty Service

705 Marshall Field Annex Building. Phones: Desbora 0011; Central 7975.



FRIGID FUR STORAGE

Every facility for safe,
sanitary storage. Two
large vaults. Each gar-
ment hung separately in
dry cold air constantly
circulated.

CLEANING—GLAZING
REPAIRING
at moderate prices.

L. FRIEDMAN

301-307 N. Michigan
310-312 E. 47th St.
Phone State 8513

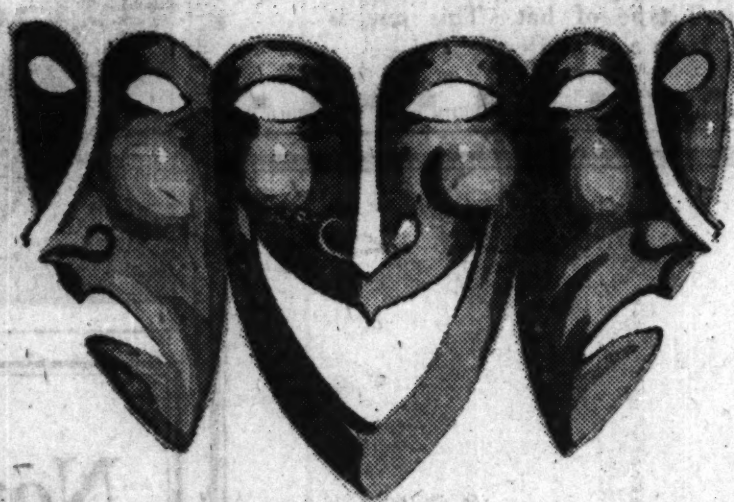
I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

PRESENTS

A Summer Play of

COLOR



Spring has played its prologue! Eagerly

the curtain rises to reveal the new Summer presentation

by I. Miller—COLOR! The new and

original slipper effects—Indiantex, Santoy, Reindeer,

Rodier Fabric, Crepe de Chine, Colored Kidskin and

Cretona Cloth—step blithely into the sunlight... Slippers

of White, too, are in the play, as "extras" merely!

A Play of Color—yes—and a Play of Fashion, too...

For as every feminine critic is aware, whenever I. Miller

launches a new footwear production on the stage of style

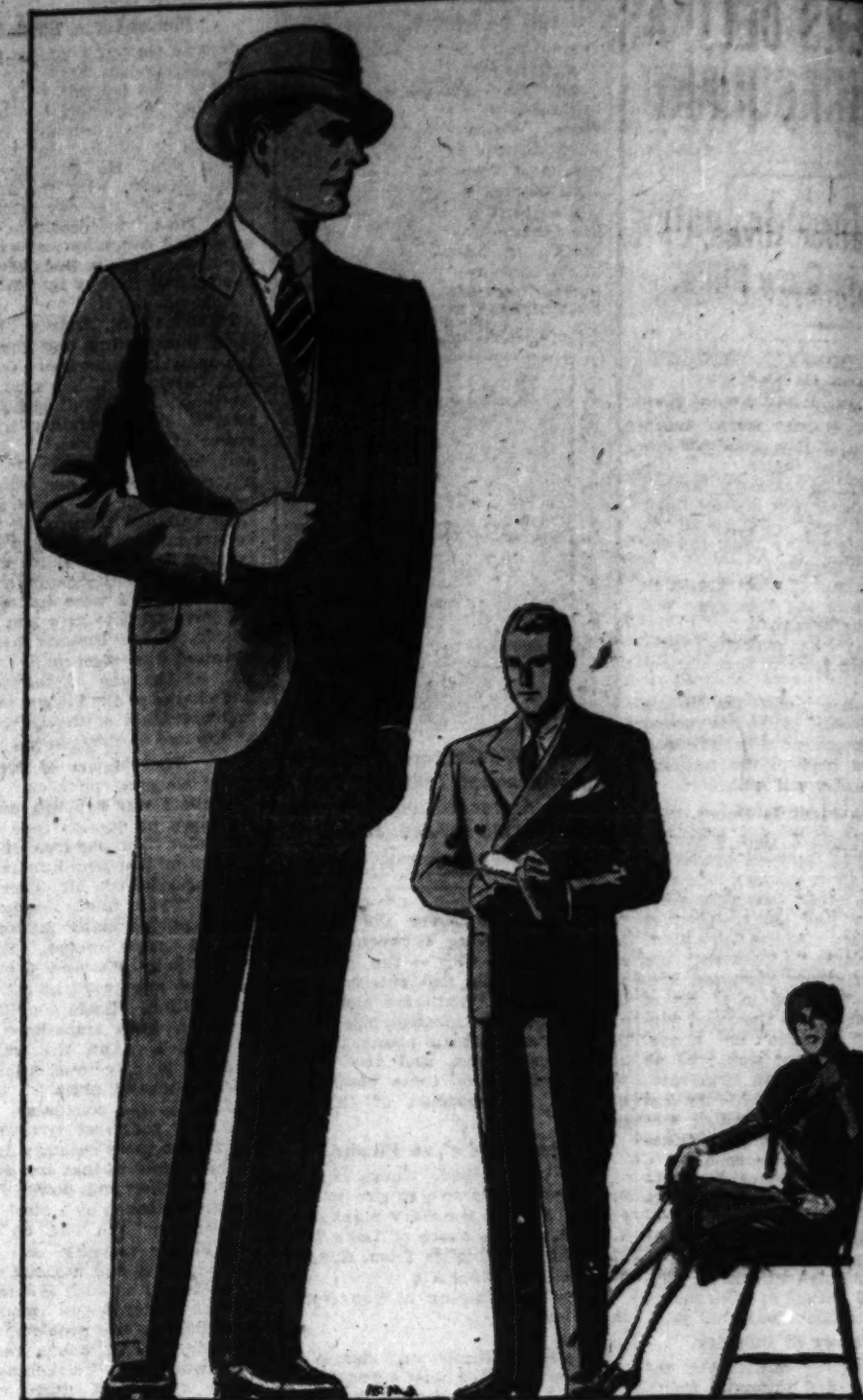
its success is already assured!

Slippers in the Play

- Indiantex—A Colorful Silk
- Santoy—A Japanese Inspiration
- Reindeer—In Jewel Tones
- Crepe de Chine—Embroidered
- White Kidskin—with Contrasts
- Red Kidskin—A Highlight Tone
- Blue Kidskin—A Seasonable Vogue
- Green Kidskin—A Daring Effect
- Cretona—A Summery Fabric
- Rodier Fabric—A Modern Mode

The Stage is Set in the Windows of
the NEW Shop

137 SOUTH STATE STREET ~ Near Adams



Distinguished Suits by

Hickey-Freeman

The man who tries on a Hickey-Freeman suit for the first time usually remarks about its comfortable fit before he speaks of anything else. He experiences none of the unyielding, "boardy" feeling that is characteristic of many ready made suits. Through careful hand-tailoring and hand-shaping—not to mention innumerable other details—Hickey-Freeman tailors achieve enviable respect from men who understand and demand true clothing-smartness. Hickey-Freeman's suits are priced at \$65 and more.

Capper & Tupper
LONDON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
SAINT PAUL
MINNEAPOLIS

THREE CHICAGO STORES
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
125 South La Salle Street
and Hotel Sherman

RETAIL DEPARTMENT PITKIN & BROOKS

16 TO 18 EAST LAKE STREET
JUST EAST OF STATE STREET

Spring Sale Fine China Dinnerware For Wedding Gifts



Our new lines of Fine Dinnerware are now on display and we invite inspection of one of the largest and most complete assortments of Imported China and English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets in Chicago. Very special prices are now in effect.

Imported China Dinner Sets

Service for 12 Persons
\$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$75.00, \$85.00,
\$100.00, \$150.00, \$175.00, \$200.00, and up.

English Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets

Ivory Bodies, New Decorations, Open Stock, 100 Pieces.
\$35.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$85.00.

Dinner sets purchased during this sale will be held for future delivery if requested.

Call Spaulding 9500



BEST BUILT

Permanent Garages
Frame, Brick and Stucco
Garages—Enclosures, Porches, Re-
modeling, House Raising, Con-
crete Foundations, Re-Roofing

\$10 Down

Two Years to Pay
We are the largest Permanent
Garage Builders in
Greater Chicago. Get our
prices before you decide.



Northwest Side Lumber Co.

4440 W. North Ave.
GARY BRANCH OFFICE AND YARD
1724 Jackson St. Phone 2-1000
Send details concerning the following:

MAIL THIS COUPON
NORTHWEST SIDE LUMBER CO.
4440 W. North Ave.
Send details concerning the following:
☐ Garage ☐ Remodeling
☐ Enclosure ☐ Porch
☐ Foundation ☐ Addition
Name _____
Address _____

Advertise in The Tribune

FIANCE RET ENTERS CE GIRL IS F

Chiropractor Giv
Face Contempt

(Pictures on back)

For one night, Miss H
23 years old, Sunday
sleep in jail in the plac
E. H. Mecheleke, a chiro
office at 231 South Ch
but Mecheleke, who had
\$10,000 bond and fled to M
turned yesterday and as
changed behind him the
out.

There will probably be
ing to the story, it wa
Mecheleke faces a sentence
sinal Judge Frances F
morning on a charge of
contempt of court, but
indicated she would be
him when he comes out.

May Be Lenient with
The girl also confessed
in an attempt to aid her
but Judge Borrelli indicat
be lenient with her.

Some months ago, it
Mecheleke became acquaint
Alice Campbell and her
from her, giving as secu
rage on his automobile.
failed to pay the money b
Miss Campbell the automo
his. She caused his arrest
of obtaining money unde
tenses.

At the trial, Mecheleke's
that the automobile belong
named Edward E. Lange.
corroborated his testimo
that she knew Lange. E
was produced to show the

IT'S

FIANCE RETURNS, ENTERS CELL AS GIRL IS FREED

Chiropractor Gives Up to
Face Contempt Term.

(Picture on back page.)

For one night, Miss Helen M. Hauer, 21 years old, Sunday school teacher, slept in jail in the place of her fiancé, E. H. Mechelke, a chiropractor with offices at 231 South Cicero avenue. Miss Mechelke, who had forfeited a \$10,000 bond and fled to Milwaukee, returned yesterday and as the cell door closed behind him the girl stepped out.

There will probably be a happy ending to the story. It was indicated, Mechelke faces a sentence before Municipal Judge Frances Borrelli this morning on a charge of perjury and contempt of court, but Miss Hauer indicated she would be waiting for him when he comes out.

May Be Lenient with Girl.

The girl also confessed to perjury in an attempt to aid her sweetheart, but Judge Borrelli indicated he would be lenient with her.

Some months ago, it was learned Mechelke became acquainted with Miss Alice Campbell and borrowed \$250 from her, giving as security a mortgage on his automobile. Then he failed to pay the money back and told Miss Campbell the automobile was not his. She caused his arrest on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

At the trial, Mechelke's defense was that the automobile belonged to a man named Edward E. Lange. Miss Hauer corroborated his testimony, saying that she knew Lange. But evidence was produced to show that Mechelke

had often gone under the name of Lange and that he really owned the automobile.

Orders Girl to Jail.

Judge Borrelli became angry and ordered both Mechelke and Miss Hauer held for perjury and contempt of court. The chiropractor disappeared, leaving Miss Hauer to face the judge alone. Whereupon, the judge fixed a \$5,000 bond for the girl and told her she must furnish it or stay in jail until Mechelke surrendered.

The Sunday school teacher wept, but went to a cell Saturday night. Mechelke, in Milwaukee, heard of her plight and he surrendered to Judge Borrelli yesterday morning.

SLAIN PRISONER IS IDENTIFIED AS WARTIME BOXER

(Picture on back page.)

Walter J. Neis, shot and killed on Saturday night in a struggle for possession of a revolver with Policeman Otto W. Ruge of the Sheffield avenue station, was identified by friends yesterday as "Blackie" Neis, heavy-weight boxing champion of the Great Lakes Training station during the war.

With five other men Neis had been arrested in a raid upon an alleged beer flat known as the Wrightwood club at 2694 Herndon street. On the

way to the station with the prisoners, according to Policeman Ruge and Emil Boettcher, Neis, who was said to be the owner of the flat, abused the policemen.

"Neis leaped upon me when we took the prisoners out of the patrol wagon in the station garage," declared Ruge. "I drew my gun to protect myself. He made a wild grab for the gun, and we struggled. The gun went off, the bullet striking Neis in the heart."

An inquest will be held today. Neis was 36 years old. He lived at 1140 Diversey parkway.

Cap, as Dance Conductor, Nabs Two as Bootleggers

Policeman Richard Geuss of Evanston has a side line. Every Saturday evening, while he is off duty, he conducts a dance in the Evanston Odd Fellows hall at 1549 Maple avenue. Two other side liners appeared at the latest of these dances. They are H. E. Lindell, 2821 Hartzell avenue, and Robert L. Walker, 1604 Greenleaf street, printers, both of Evanston. Geuss arrested them when, he asserted, he found them selling moonshine at \$2 a pint to his dancers.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

RAIN OR SHINE
OR WINDY WEATHER
CHIC

Permanent Wave
PIEROPARIS method
\$15

Special New Price

A French method for women whose tastes run to the Parisian



"Reliable" Permanent Waving
Frederics, Eugene and Nestle

\$10

We pride ourselves on our staff of expert wavers and entire absence of discomfort.

THE POWDER BOX—SIXTH FLOOR.



\$15

Others
to \$25

The Disney Shore

"SHORE" suggests sparkling days on the decks of smart yachts... the velvet greens and gleaming tennis courts of exclusive summer colonies. Flaunting that distinction inevitable in a creation by Disney... undeniably it will play an important part wherever smart society gathers. All sizes and smart colors.

DISNEY HATS

180 N. Michigan at Lake

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE AND JACKSON—CHICAGO

Orrington and Church—Evanston · Marion and Lake—Oak Park · Broadway and Fifth—Gary

The DUNLIN Three

A Different College Suit—
from the
Lytton College Shop

The particular favorite of the best dressed college men everywhere. Its unusual smartness is well balanced with that conservative—that dignified touch always associated with the well dressed college man's clothes. Shown in a generous variety of typical college fabrics—most of them exclusive.

Society Brand
\$50

Other Society Brand Clothes
\$45 to \$85

The Smartest in Furnishings, Hats and
Shoes, too, in the Lytton College Shop

IT'S THE CUT OF YOUR CLOTHES THAT COUNTS.



Introducing The Calvert Pattern in Sterling Silver

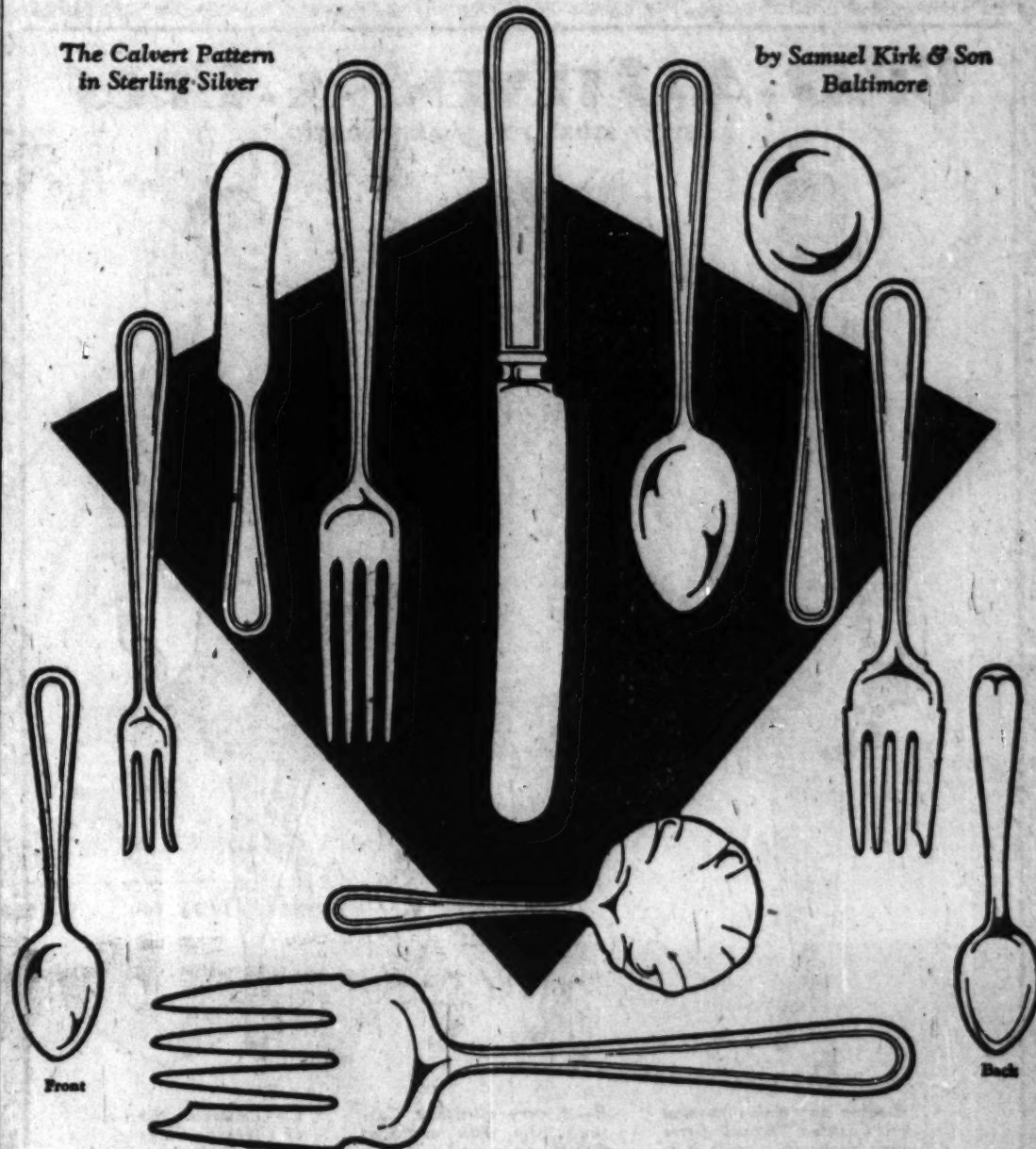
This new pattern by Samuel Kirk & Son, Baltimore, is, beyond doubt, the greatest value in the history of American Silver.

Anyone contemplating the purchase of table silver should consider carefully its chaste beauty and unequalled worth.

Robt. E. Peacock
President, C. D. Peacock, Inc.

The Calvert Pattern
in Sterling Silver

by Samuel Kirk & Son
Baltimore

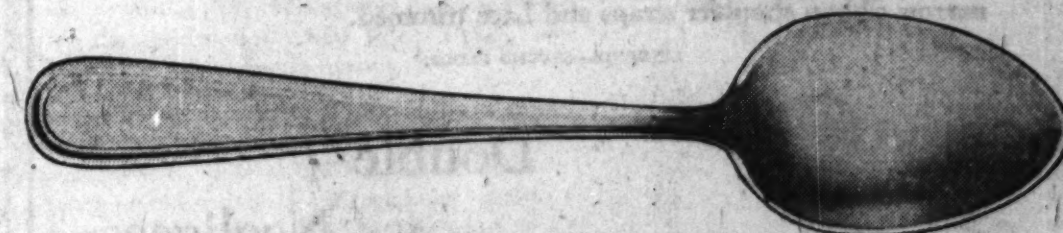


A comparison of prices will prove the Calvert to be from 20% to 50% less than any other pattern in sterling silver of equal weight.

Tea Spoons.....Set of Six \$7.50 to \$ 9.00	Coffee Spoons.....Set of Six \$4.00
Salad Forks.....Set of Six 9.00	Oyster Forks.....Set of Six 7.50
Bouillon Spoons.....Set of Six 9.00	Ice Cream Forks.....Set of Six 9.00
Butter Spreaders.....Set of Six 10.00	Bonbon Spoons.....Set of Six 2.00
Dessert Spoons.....Set of Six 15.00	Sugar Spoons.....Set of Six 2.25
Dessert Forks.....Set of Six 15.00	Cold Meat Fork.....Set of Six 5.00
Dessert Knives.....Set of Six 18.00	Serving Spoon.....Set of Six 5.00
Dinner Forks.....Set of Six 21.00	Gravy Ladle.....Set of Six 5.00
Dinner Knives.....Set of Six 21.00	Steak Set (Two Pieces).....Set of Six 7.00

Single Place Service: 6 Pieces \$11.45

1 Dessert Knife 1 Salad Fork 1 Bouillon Spoon
1 Tea Spoon 1 Dessert Fork 1 Butter Spread



THE CALVERT—by Samuel Kirk & Son, Baltimore

The oldest makers of Silverware in America have added new laurels to their fame. With the advent of the Calvert in 1928 a new standard of art excellence in Silver has been set. In reproducing an architectural motif rather than a decorative adjunct, Samuel Kirk and Son have plumbed the depth of artistic feeling. Though incorporated in the art craft brought over by the Calverts and other colonists to America, this motif more properly dates back to the Ptolemaic period, 4000 B.C. (For almost 6000 years it has stood the criticism of passing generations—more than 300 generations have approved it).

So it is with a high belief in its intrinsic merits and material worth that we introduce this pattern to Chicago.

Samuel Kirk & Son Sterling Silver is shown in Chicago by C. D. Peacock exclusively

We direct additional attention to the splendid collection of Calvert Tea Services, Coffee Services and table appointments which are included in this first showing of the pattern.

C. D. PEACOCK
JEWELERS

ESTABLISHED 1837 · STATE AND MONROE STREETS

PEACOCK'S—A Store for All the People

8 KILLED, 5 HURT WHEN TWO AUTOS HIT LOCOMOTIVE

Both Cars Were Trying
to Cross Tracks.

Erie, Pa., May 13.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and five injured, one perhaps fatally, when two automobiles crashed into a Pennsylvania passenger train at a crossing in Eppysville, near here today.

Among the dead were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hays of North Shenango, Pa., and their four sons, aged 16, 7, 4 and 3 years. The others were Ward Thomas, 60, of Pennsboro, Pa., and his son, William Thomas, 32, of Albion, Pa. Mrs. Ward Thomas suffered a fractured skull and was not expected to live.

James Pilmer of Erie, engineer on the train, said the crossing was free of obstruction to the view in all directions and that he had seen the two cars approaching the tracks at high

speed. He added that the drivers apparently did not see the train and that both machines crashed into his locomotive before he could stop.

The locomotive was damaged by the double impact of the automobiles and proceeded here with difficulty. Eppysville is thirty-five miles southwest of Erie.

Apperson Chauffeur Killed.
Rhinelander, Wis., May 13.—(AP)—Ralph Polly, chauffeur for Edgar Apperson, millionaire Indiana automobile manufacturer, was killed almost instantly this morning near here when the Apperson sedan skidded in soft gravel and overturned.

5 Killed, 6 Injured in Dale.
Wilmington, N. C., May 13.—(Special.)—Five persons were killed and six more were seriously injured at noon today when the truck in which they were riding home from Sunday school was struck by an Atlantic coast line passenger train at Braswells crossing.

Two Killed at Rockford.
Rockford, Ill., May 13.—(Special.)—P. F. Shoemaker of Winnebago, and Charles Sheldon of Rockford, were killed this morning when they drove their automobile against the locomotive of a freight train.

AUTOIST IS INJURED
(Pictures on back page.)
Anders Nordstrom, 42, of 3343 South Lincoln street, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when the automobile in which he was riding collided at

75th street and Dobson avenue with another driven by Mrs. Lilly Bush, 371 East 15th street.

Two youths are being sought as a result of a collision between the stolen automobile they were driving and another car at Lowe avenue and 137th street. William Zerling, 23, of 12149 Emerald avenue, and Elmer Genevieve Benjamin, 17, of 12335 Elizabeth street, occupants of the second automobile, were injured.

There were no deaths in Cook county from automobile injuries, the total since Jan. 1 remaining at 340. Five persons were killed early yesterday when the automobile in which they rode was struck by a passenger train of the Michigan Central on a grade crossing two miles east of Hammond, Ind. They are Peter McDonald, 36, of 2700 South Green street; his wife, Edna, 32; Mrs. McDonald's sister, Helen Eckert, 15; James Richardson, 49, of 131 East 39th street, and his daughter, Beatrice, 14.

Oregon to Ask Reduction in Mexican Deputies to 150
MEXICO CITY, May 13.—(AP)—The special session of congress which convenes today will be asked by representatives of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, presidential candidate, to pass a bill limiting the membership of the chamber of deputies to 150. This would mean a ratio of one deputy to every 100,000 in population. Gen. Obregon is said to favor this cut from the present membership of 283 on the score of economy.

CROWE REPLIES TO BAR ON EVE OF JURY BATTLE

Able to Prosecute Vote
Frauds, He Says.

(Continued from first page.)

He was told that he had given the money to the campaign fund of Judge Swanson and the bombings of the Swanson and Densen homes came on the evening of the day of Esposito's funeral.

Tells of Investigation.
Recalling that he and his friends had offered a reward of \$65,000 and com-

plete immunity for information regarding the bombings, Mr. Crowe stated that he has employed a detective agency to investigate the explosions and that this investigation is still being carried on.

The reply attacks the power of the Criminal court in general in appointing a special grand jury and also makes a specific attack on the jurisdiction of Judge Miller, pointing out that the petition should have been directed to Chief Justice William V. E. Rogers. Any crimes in the primary can be investigated by himself and the regular grand jury, the prosecutor's statement concludes.

JUDICIAL QUIZ TODAY
The stage is set for the assembly this morning of an extraordinary court of inquiry in the county board rooms of the county building. Six of the leading judges of the Circuit and Superior courts will sit en banc while Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago crime commission, presents evidence to support his demand that three judges should be removed from the Criminal court.

Such a court has never been called before in Cook county and legal ex-

erts were unable to recall any similar session in the history of American law. The members of this unique court are Judges Thomas Taylor, Kleckham, Scanlan and Harry M. Fisher of the Circuit court and Judges Denis E. Sullivan, Joseph Sabath and Hugo Farn of the Superior court.

The judges, who are accused of laxity because in numerous cases they waived felony charges and accepted pleas of guilty to misdemeanors on the recommendation of the state's attorney's office, are Stanley Klarkowski, Emanuel Eller, and Otto Kerner.

eat NORTH at WESTERN STATION EITEL INC

ROSENTHAL'S 31 SOUTH STATE ST. Uptown Store: 4142 Sheridan St.

Special Selling!
Better Type
COATS
Very specially priced at
\$39.75

An unusual group of coats originally made to sell at almost twice this price. Model pictured is a tailored coat of Black Berberis, tacked back and front, \$39.75.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN



A—For the active woman this Costume Slip will prove very desirable because it is still at the side, to permit greater freedom of action. Panties attached, \$5.75.

B—A very attractive Costume Slip with matching French Panties is of Crepe de Chine with Lace trimming. Slip, \$5.75. Pantie, \$3.95.

C—Costume Slip of Crepe de Chine with Pantie attached. Trimmed with Lace. \$5.75.

Lace-Trimmed Costume Slips of Crepe de Chine Shadow Proof Hem

\$5.75

New Costume Slips for the new filmy summer Frocks are being featured in our May Lingerie Specials at very moderate prices. The three sketched are of an excellent quality of Crepe de Chine with narrow ribbon shoulder straps and Lace trimmed.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR.



Double Negligees of Silk Crepe

\$22.50

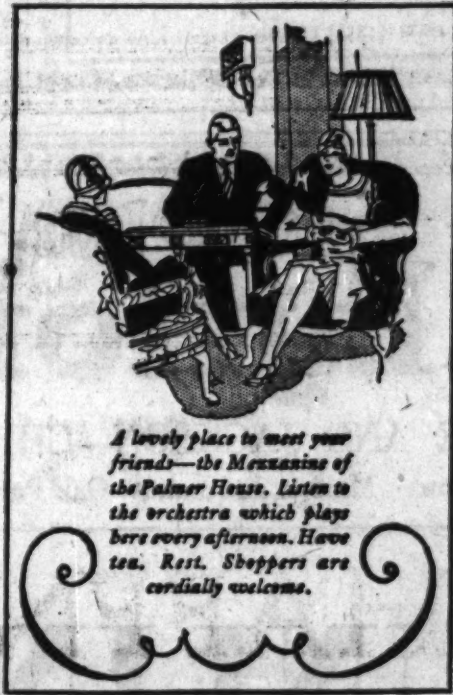
No matter what your favorite color is, you will be able to select it pleasingly combined with a blending shade in these very lovely Negligees. They are of a heavy lustrous Crepe fashioned in the unusually graceful lines sponsored by Vionnet. Lined with blending Silk, they are especially desirable at this moderate price.

American Beauty
Violette

Green
Old Blue

NEGLIGEE—SECOND FLOOR.

For smart shoppers: A smart way to shop



A lovely place to meet your friends—the Menuettes of the Palmer House. Listen to the orchestra which plays here every afternoon. Have tea. Rest. Shoppers are cordially welcome.

Chicagoans... and visitors, too... are discovering a new, fascinating way to shop... the Palmer House way... Here, under one roof, in the center of the Loop, is a group of smart, interesting shops of every kind... gowns... furs... lingerie... shoes... jewels... gifts... novelties... everything desirable... a wonderful array of the latest and best... alluringly priced! Shop here and save your energy, good looks, dollars! No crowded street corners to cross. No packed elevators. No raindrops to spoil your hat between shop and shop. Instead, all indoors, a compact little city, three stories high, of sprightly establishments... friendly rivals for your favor. Discover this new group of shops yourself. You will be delighted we reminded you of them.

PALMER HOUSE SHOPS

S.E. Corner State and Monroe
Entrances to Shops on State, Monroe
and Wabash... Most car lines
and the "L" pass the doors

Collectors... who are always on the alert for something interesting, will be charmed with a special collection of Original Color Woodcuts, by the eminent Canadian artist, Walter J. Phillips. Framed, complete from \$20 up.

BROWN ROBERTSON
COMPANY, INC.
FINE PRINTS & STICKERS
SHOP 210

Fleecy as a summer cloud... and seemingly as light in weight... these exquisite Virgin Wool Blankets, delicately colored, attractively priced. Choose from rainbow hues! Single or Double, \$12.50 to \$35.

Pendleton
WOOLEN MILLS STORE
SHOP 22

You don't have to invest in a silver fox fur... but you must own at least one animal scarf! Before you buy... see our marvelous collection. Silver Foxes \$75, up. Pointed Foxes \$35 to \$50. Fur Storage with Daily Refreshing.

Henry Kessler's
FUR SHOP
SHOP 213

She won't bring these back... wedding gifts of Newcomb Pottery... for there are no two pieces alike! Hand-made in New Orleans... a romantic gift from the city of romance. From \$4.50 to \$50.

The New Orleans
SHOP
SHOP 216

For the Post-Darby festivities at French Lick—these charming Frocks of Plain or Printed Chiffon, or of Lace. New styles, fashionable colors, smart designs... in a splendid range of prices. \$12.75 to \$39.75.

Koch's
SMART APPAREL
SHOP 205

Keep your spirit as high as the thermometer during the summer weather ahead... swim and play at peace! A Gabrielle Permann Wave will keep your hair in beautiful order. Longer lasting... lovely, natural waves! \$15.

TERMINAL
BEAUTY SHOP
SHOP 202

Does your Stationery express your personality? Select a box of Hanes-Crane Paper, with a gay lining in your favorite color. Every Box of Stationery is individual in design. \$1.25 up. Engraving Done at Minimum Cost.

Perren's
STATIONERY SHOP
SHOP 201

Grace the table with burnished gold... for festive tables are on fire! You will treasure this Persian Gold Creamer and Sugar Set... with its delicate, charming design. Special, \$7.50.

YESCHKE, INC.
CHINA & GLASSWARE
SHOP 217

—AND ALSO MANY OTHER CHARMING SHOPS NOT FEATURED IN THIS PARTICULAR ANNOUNCEMENT

THAL'S
STATE ST.
1742 Sheridan Rd.

Selling!

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ATS

ly priced at
9.75

op of coats
sell at almost
Model pictured is a
k Bernieris, tucked
out, \$39.75.

reatest Newspaper

METHODISTS TO DISCUSS CHANGE IN EPISCOPACY

Radical Departures Are
Favored by Some.

Kansas City, Mo., May 13.—(AP)—

Discussion of episcopacy has assumed importance at the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here following two weeks of sessions that saw definite expressions of the prohibition, disarmament, fundamentalism and unification issues. The whole time honored system of episcopacy is under fire from church members who seek greater church democracy on standing committees. The debate on bishops is scheduled to break forth on the conference floor early this week.

The case of Anton Bast, suspended bishop of Copenhagen, who is on trial here for imprudent conduct, has brought the long smoldering explosion of discussion to a head.

Some Even Favor No Bishops.

Like tenure, residence, election, number, and dominance of bishops have been the chief points raised, though in a few cases abolishment of the whole system of episcopacy in Methodism is favored.

Bishop Bast, first church bishop ever to go on trial before an ecclesiastical court, is expected to hear the church's verdict this week. Church members are all in, and the defense now is being presented to the conference ministerial jury.

Two Other Bishops Accused.
The Rev. John P. Ingerslew, deposed pastor of the Jerusalem church

of Copenhagen, the bishop's accuser, arrived here last night to seek church reinstatement. He was ousted for testifying against his superior in civil court. He appeared disinterested in Bishop Bast's fate, although admitting the verdict controlled his possible reinstatement. He said he would not push his own case before the conference.

Conviction of Bishop Bast also will automatically find the church's other two European bishops facing probable trial. Charges of coyness in the Bast case have been filed against Bishops Edgar Blake of Paris and John L. Nielsen of Zurich.

BOY DROWNS IN CAN OF WATER.
Beverly, Ill., May 13.—(Special).—Piercing headfirst into a five gallon can full of water late Saturday, Marvin J. Jeffries, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffries of this city, was found dead by his mother.



EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVE

\$5

This Week

Take advantage of this very special offer. Have your EUGENE wave this week. No comb or finger waving necessary. Shampoo before and after.

HAIR DYEING
Hair restored to its original color. Shampoo before and after.

Lorelei Lee Bob \$2
Shampoo, Bob and Set, complete

Duncan

Experience Since 1910
1222 STEVENS BLDG.
Des Moines 4635
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
No Appointment Necessary

YOUNG COLUMBIA STUDENT SUICIDE; TIRED OF MANKIND

New York, May 13.—(Special).—

Missing six days from Columbia university, Rollin F. Lewis Jr., 15, sophomore, was found dead this afternoon near Peekskill, N. Y., at the scene of his boyhood activities. He had committed suicide by hanging himself. Already prominent in extra-curricular activities, the student, while missing, had won another collegiate honor of which he never heard. It was announced at Columbia. He had been appointed an assistant manager of the college chess club for his work in a prolonged competition.

Lewis left a letter saying: "I am tired of civilization—of mankind—I want to go to some place where I won't come in contact with the drudgeries of life."

The suicide was attributed to unbalanced mentality.

HENKEL & BEST CO.

STUDIO & SALON • TRIBUNE TOWER



THE quiet dignity and conservative character of the Philip State Bank is reflected in this massive Greek Doric Lighting Fixture installed in their new building at Lunt and Clark Streets, Chicago. We congratulate the architect, Mr. Joseph Scheitler, on the architectural beauty of this building, and are proud to have assisted him in carrying out his distinctive lighting fixture plans. More and more, architects are making use of Henkel & Best's unique lighting fixture service. May we serve you, too?

OBJECTS OF ART... DESIGNERS AND MAKERS OF LAMPS AND SHADES... EXCLUSIVE LIGHTING FIXTURES... Ask Your Architect.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

May Time Calls Forth New Fashions

To put the whole world in tune with its beauty. Smart wardrobes make their proudest boasts in clever mannerisms—the turn of a collar, the swing of a skirt seamed and cut with a technique for individual chic.

COAT after Chanel has cuffs of summer ermine and a wide satin scarf collar. In navy or black. For women. \$135.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

EXQUISITE workmanship in a frock for women—a copy of a Miller Soeurs'.orgette in light or navy blue, beige, black, orchid. \$65.

Fourth Floor, North, State.

THE frock of this costume suit is polka dot silk, with long scarf collar. And the coat is kasha-cloth in navy. For women. \$85.

Fourth Floor, East.



THE gracefully brimmed hat presented with the May mode glides harmoniously into the beauty of summer days to carry on the season's flair for femininity.

It chooses varied mediums without great favoritism—silk crepe and linen braid in combination. The pastel shading of Agnes'. Tuscans and velvets, and bangkoks, colored laces, \$25 to \$35. The hat sketched has forget-me-nots flat on the rim of bakou. \$35.

French Shop, Fifth Floor, North, State.

PIQUE—the reigning favorite of smart fabrics in this summer of cotton successes—has deftly adapted itself to new modes which bid fair to be the high lights of the season, matching shoes and bags in the delightful soft shades which are so distinctly of the moment. A slipper has one narrow strap and a high heel, in shades of peach, pink, beige, and green. \$15.

Third Floor, South, State.

A PIQUE bag in shades to match is small and very compact after the manner of smart summer accessories, and it is conveniently fitted. \$3.50.

First Floor, South, State.



THIS IS YOUR SALE

\$50, \$60 and \$75
HART SCHAFFNER
& MARX
FOUR-PIECE
SUITS
\$33

Correct Style for Business
Correct Style for Golf

'Two suits in one' is really what they are. Coat, vest, trousers, knickers—in fine imported and domestic twists, tweeds, cheviots and flannels—worth \$50 to \$75—for \$33

You get a choice of the season's smartest new colors, Cambridge greys, Algerian tans and browns, Lovat greens; new Mayfair Corner weaves, stripes, checks and geometricals. Every size—\$33

Each suit is covered by our Money back
Guarantee of Satisfaction

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State Street just
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1885, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All classified articles, advertisements, letters and notices sent to the Tribune are sent to the editor's desk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—10 WYATT BUILDING,
BOSTON—718 CHURCH STREET,
ATLANTA—1335 HUNT BUILDING,
LONDON—77 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE,
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,
RIGA—ROSENST. 13/8,
BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A),
VIENNA—3 ROSENBERGSTRASSE,
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL,
PERAK—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SINGAPORE—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HINATA PARK,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS,
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL WASHINGTON,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—40 MARKET STREET,
LOS ANGELES—TIMES BUILDING,
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall in America.

SOME ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ABOUT CRIME.

At the April primaries the major issue was crime and its political alliance. At the November elections the major local issue will be the same on the part at least of those candidates who are as sincere following the primaries as they were outspoken before.

For many months Chicago has read about crime. At this moment the city is thinking about it and is moved to herculean remedies. In response to the popular sentiment answers to certain hitherto unanswered questions are being discovered.

One of the common denominators that emerged from the controversial arithmetic the various candidates for state's attorney hurried at each other during the primary campaign was the total lack of any systematic statistical information on crime and criminal justice.

Records were produced from this source and that, seeking to show that Chicago was or was not more lawless than this city or that, or than itself in former years and under other administrations. Each record conflicted with every other record. Many of them could claim no more than a tinge of authenticity. One could not even be sure that the various comparative systems of nomenclature were the same. Chicago is not alone in this predicament. What is needed is some national medium through which a common system of defining and recording criminal phenomena and statistics can be created.

But it was not until the primaries were over that the real source of error in Chicago figures on crime appeared, and that was the discovery that members of the police department have been engaged, sometimes officially, sometimes as individuals, in the practice of suppressing the truth about the spread of criminality, especially under the Thompson administration, and to hide their failure to check crime.

Major crimes have been kept off the records unless there was an arrest and the case could be listed as "cleared up." Other serious crimes have been recorded, but under the aliases of petty misdemeanors. This system of suppression, of building up a false official record, has been extended to every activity of the department. With such a system in regard to the claims of the department, that it has cut down crime, can be catalogued as pure fiction.

Another answer to the public demand about crime is contained in the recently issued report of the Illinois Association for Criminal Justice.

The claim was made during the primary campaign that "virtually no sentimental jurors were responsible for turning criminals loose." The association's survey showed that only 2.19 per cent of the total number of felony charges in 1922 were eliminated by jury acquittals, but that the state's attorney's office had eliminated 38.49 per cent of the total number of felony charges by dismissal. Furthermore, the report found that out of 12,543 persons charged with felonies during that year only 3.4, or 3.13 per cent, received the punishment prescribed by law for their crimes.

This report and the recent statement of the Chicago crime commission concerning Judges Miller, Klarkowski, and Kerner has offered answer to still another question about crime: How is it that prosecutors and judges manage to show records with such high percentages of convictions? It now appears by bargaining with the criminal—as an agreement to waive the serious charge in return for the defendant's promise to plead guilty. The case goes down, of course, as a conviction.

There are some of the things Chicago is learning about crime. In the short time since April 10, Chicago has been forced to live with the reputation of being the crime center of the world. It learns that the real conditions are actually worse than the reputed ones. It is at last getting some real facts and figures.

One thing, however, that it needed no statistics to tell is that there are two general classes of criminals—one, the unorganized without any system of protection; the other, the organized, protected by connections running up into high places—that members of the former class sometimes even get hanged, but members of the latter class enjoy an immunity from punishment. These facts do not appear on any record. They do not have to. The people of Chicago know and, knowing, have acted and are ready to act again in November.

CONTRA-ASSIMILATION.

The Italian consul general at Chicago explains that the increase in the number of Italian consular officers does not imply, as reported, a policy directed to prevent the Americanization of citizens of Italian race. He asserts that it is Premier Mussolini's policy to keep hands off the Italian citizens of this country and that his interest in the preservation of Italian nationality among Italians abroad is confined to the large Italian colonies in neighboring countries in Europe and North Africa. We hope this is an actual distinction, but there

has been evidence to the contrary. Early in 1923 the Italian ambassador at Washington delivered an address in which he recommended his countrymen in America to become citizens on the ground that they could thus use their political power to serve the welfare of their native land. Not long after Col. Silliciano of the Italian general staff, after a trip from coast to coast as member of a commission studying American conditions, especially that of the Italian immigrant, declared upon his return that the commission had done its best to keep alive "the flame of Italianity," and added: "By this I do not mean to speak against the acquiring of American nationality, which, aside from the half-falseness of some of the phrases contained in the formula of naturalization, is the most useful thing, since only by becoming American citizens and acquiring the vote can the Italians really protect their interests and those of their native country; but I believe it necessary at the same time for the emigrants to keep their Italian souls and aspirations, as otherwise the game is lost."

This is a policy of counter-nationalization, from the viewpoint of America. If successful, it would make Italians in this country unassimilable. We have excluded peoples of the Orient on the theory of nonassimilability and if Italians do not expect to be put in the same category they will have to repudiate any such policy as these two officials have candidly asserted. There are about 3,600,000 persons of Italian origin in the United States, of which, it is estimated, 45 per cent are of Italian birth. If all of these or even the latter portion are to cherish a divided allegiance and enjoy the powers and privileges of American citizenship as a means of advancing the interests of Italy, they represent a permanent alienism which no nation would or should tolerate.

NAVAL NEWS FROM ABROAD.

Secretary Wilbur "has admitted" that the reports regarding the superiority of the new Japanese destroyers to anything in their class in our navy are true. That there were such destroyers was made known to the American public in a dispatch from London to The Tribune.

For some reason Washington is generally not the place from which information regarding naval preparation abroad comes though the information is received in Washington promptly enough. Possibly the politicians do not wish the facts of foreign competition to be known, while the officers of the navy are effectively muzzled.

So long as this failure to keep the public informed persists, and its end is not in view, The Tribune believes that one of the important offices of its foreign news service is to keep the American public advised of naval preparations throughout the world. Naval power is purely comparative. Without a knowledge of the strength possessed by other nations we cannot intelligently fix a naval policy suitable to our own needs.

THOUGHTS ON PRESENTATIONS AT COURT.

In connection with the most recent presentation of American dowagers and debutantes at court in London it was explained that the qualifications of the ambitious ladies are given a thorough going over before the American ambassador can put them through the turnstile and give them a chance to show a new gown and their jewels and to see if they can do the act of obsequious without landing on an ear. Usually they have become so proficient in practice that there isn't much fun in it for the court. There is nothing much to anticipate, but occasionally a lady does a Chaplin. It isn't hopeless.

Among those not qualified for presentation are the wives and daughters of members of the theatrical profession, of the dental profession, and journalists. These remain the untouchables and unseeables except by the most special dispensation. This explains newspaper opposition in these parts to subjecting the American embassy to any responsibility in the ceremony. That opposition is the voice of the inferiority complex, of the pariah in the alley. But aside from that, the idea that certain occupations without visible taint of disrepute remain inherently indiscreet might be expected to have consequences in a society, and possibly they have.

The theatrical profession would remain superior to such a formula of social odium. Any time a good actor wants to have the appearance and acclaim of royalty about him he can pick a king out of Shakespeare and be it. If he can be Lear he should worry to bow at court. He can pick one at a happier age with a bolder front and thus talk to the earls and barons in the language which royalty has lost.

As to the other two disqualified professions, could there be therein anything relative to the bad teeth of the English proletariat and, with a few exceptions, to their bad newspapers?

Allowing the inquiry to seek its own answer we renew our suggestion that congress pass Mr. Sabath's bill and relieve the American ambassador of his duty as social secretary to the gate crashers.

Editorial of the Day

BURLESQUING THE PRESIDENCY.

(Peoria, Ill., Transcript.)

Conceding both the necessity and legitimacy of a senatorial investigation of everything under the sun, the pending inquiry into presidential campaign expenditures by the Stetson committee under authority of the Robinson resolution is nevertheless a burlesque on the presidency which would be laughed out of countenance in any other civilized country.

In what foreign country, for example, would a man, of sufficient size and importance to be chosen as its ruler, be subjected to the indignity of reporting to parliament in the midst of a primary campaign on the amount and source of his expenditures?

We have come to a pretty pass in the United States when candidates for the high office of President must undergo the ordeal of chicken thieves or hot car specialists in order to satisfy a meddling committee of congress. Up to date the grief of the Stetson committee discloses the first section of the presidential train as a bunch of pickers. Shrivelly candidates who had any confidence in themselves would have spent more. It is a good guess that political management in this country has learned something from the Smith and Vane senatorial probes and that "firms or corporations" have taken a lesson from the embarrassments of Insull, Copley, Studenbaker, Doherty, Sinclair and other capitalists who have come to the aid of the party.

When the Stetson committee releases its notes, it will find them empty. It will report to our foremost grand jury that it went a-busking and had no luck. Such a report will amuse the politicians, but it will at least have the effect of allaying material thirst for as much red blood as customarily flows through the veins of timid office seekers.

JUST A SHELL.

West.—I hear you've built a new home.
East.—Yes, but I don't know whether it's going to be a manor, villa, hacienda or igloo—my wife hasn't bought the furniture yet.—Detroit News.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Farnham

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Farnham will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual cases.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.)

HE CONTENTS WE DON'T NEED 8 HOURS' SLEEP.

J. C. writes: I really question what appears to be your assumption that the normal man requires eight hours' sleep during the 24 hours. I do not believe the average man sleeps anything like that amount. At any rate, I have not yet found one single acquaintance who can claim more than something like seven hours, and the majority find that their average varies from about six to seven hours, and it seems to be adequate for all their requirements.

I am now 65 years of age and in good health and condition, and without any worries or anxieties, and I can conscientiously affirm that from the age of 15 or so, when I first took an interest in such matters, I have never slept more than five hours out of the 24, except in those cases where I have remained all night without sleeping, as on a railway journey. In these cases I usually take a sleep of a couple of hours on the afternoon following the night journey, and this seems to be sufficient.

My principal object in writing is to say that I feel that in the case of people of a somewhat nervous temperament this talk about the importance of the eight hour sleep period is likely to have an injurious effect. I remember listening a good many years ago to the railing of a man who was apparently worrying himself to death about not sleeping enough. He assured me that he was in good health, so far as he knew, and was not undergoing any suffering. I then brutally said to him that in that case it did not matter at all whether he slept a wink from the last of January to the first of December. In any case he would sleep just as much as he needed. The amount of it was a matter of indifference, whether 12 minutes or 15 hours a day.

My friend never complained again of insomnia; so I presume he found salvation in the fact that he was actually sleeping just as much as was good for him.

I say nothing about staying in bed eight hours for the daily rest. I manage to do this myself and I think it is beneficial. But eight hours' actual sleep out of the twenty-four—no. I fear it is a very rare accomplishment.

INTERESTING FLY.

I. D. and H. F. write: I was interested in your recent article on intestinal flu. In January, 1923, an epidemic occurred and only a comparatively few of the entire population of 5,000 escaped the illness. Some persons locally, including some physicians and the local health officers, called the disease "intestinal flu." Some, including the local health officer, seemed to be so confident of the illness, even after it was shown that the age was flowing from a clogged sewer into a gravity water line discharging into the city's reservoir. Incidentally, the city had been advised that such a situation might arise.

In November, 1923, about one-fourth of the population of another town had intestinal illness, which was also locally classified as "intestinal flu." Records and investigations showed that the water supply was probably the cause, and on emptying the collecting reservoir a hole near the bottom of one of the side walls was found to be discharging and contaminated water from the adjoining power line was entering the reservoir through this hole. In this case local feeling that the illness was "intestinal flu" was not as pronounced as in the two other towns.

In all three epidemics the clinical symptoms of the cases were the same—namely: severe vomiting and diarrhea, with recovery in most cases in two to four days, although some of the cases felt the effects of the illness for many days, or even a few weeks, thereafter.

On the other hand, the health officer of B. E. takes issue with the article. He thinks he has seen evidence of intestinal flu in his text books on medicine, each of which devotes some pages to intestinal flu.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

SICK PUPS.

Chicago, May 9.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Is there a legal friend of sick dogs? I bought a dog from one of the cut rate pet shops and paid \$15 for it. After an hour at home he became violently sick and died the next day.

This shop had many sick looking puppies in the window—and they all looked neglected; they were offering them for one dollar apiece.

It seems they are in a habit of selling sick dogs, as when I went in to ask about the dog, another woman was demanding \$25 refund on an Alredale, which died, she stated, two days after being purchased.

Section 15 of the sales act provides that there is no implied warranty of quality except (1) where the buyer makes known his particular purpose, and relies on the seller's skill; (2) where the goods are bought by description from a dealer; (3) if the buyer has examined them, he is not impliedly as to visible defects. If you cannot prove an express or implied warranty the maximum remedy is to return the goods and get your money back.

TRIBEUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT IN COOK COUNTY.

Chicago, May 9.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Can a man who has a judgment for alimony rendered against him be held in contempt in any other court than the one in which the judgment was rendered?

In other words, the decree and alimony are granted in Sangamon county. Can defendant be held in contempt by the court of Cook county for failure to pay the alimony? R. G. C. Art.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the type fall where they may.

MARKET LETTER.

MARKET leaders in New York ended the week with a burst of strength, while several quondam leaders on the local bourse ended the week pronounced as in decay, confirming the hint contained in this letter last week. There was an exception. This is a brake stock, apparently without breaks. It is said to have been taken in hand again by a well sponsored hydraulic pool which intends to break the shorts.

Some smart people with whom we have talked are reducing their lines of margin holdings on the bromide current in the days of old Ramesses that "no one ever went broke taking profits." It is not fear of anything in particular, but June is coming, with its political conventions, and you are familiar with that other hoary aphorism, "It is better to be safe than sorry."

Referring to individual issues, the packing stocks were meaty, with plenty of fat for holders. We rather suspect this advance, fearing it is window dressing, in view of some unfavorable South American news stock yet public. On the other hand, a bull movement in packing stocks might not be unbiological.

Chicago Towel preferred took a roll to 10 1/4, where it showed clean profits. We are still watching the market with interest. There has been a capital readjustment among holders, and we wonder whether it will extend to wearers. It seems an issue of great possibilities. The dampers were applied to Kalamazoo Stove, which closed at 116. Current was applied to National Electric Power, an Insull subsidiary, and it enjoyed a nice ride. Eddy Paper, after a new crest, became stationary at 36. Radio, we have insisted, is a sound stock. It made considerable noise above 200, then ran into static, but stood by at 20 1/4 at the week-end. Pillsbury, which always does like, tumbled around 34 for some time and finally blossomed into flour at 42 closing, suggesting it is the self-sufficiency variety, although supported by interests which come to the rescue when kneaded. "Monkey" Ward went up into the trees again on tails of retold, or more correctly speaking, retailed store profits. American Sugar also proved pretty sweet.

According to Logan & Bryan, United Fruit contemplates a melon for stockholders. Cuyamel, likewise, was far from a citrus. Rumors of combinations among the soft drink companies—Canada Dry, Coca-Cola, and others—were revived so far as any soft drinks can revive.

We hesitate to recommend purchase of any particular stock for fear of being cited before some committee for contempt of the Federal Reserve bank. We are not a bank, and we raised against Libby and up it went. Last week we suggested purchase of public utilities, which had not moved, and up shot National Electric Power and Public Service, while we cautioned against some of the capture of Vicksburg and amphibious Grant's army. One report says he is falling back toward the river.

ST. LOUIS.—The steamer Belle of Memphis left here carrying about forty male and twenty female rebels southward to be sent through our lines to Dixie. The women were in bad shape, and the men were depressed. Single rebels were permitted to carry \$300 each and the married rebels \$1,000 each. A large number remain in St. Louis, and about 100 arrests have been made of known disloyalists who will be sent south.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The Richmond papers of yesterday announce the death of Stonewall Jackson on Sunday, May 10, from the effects of amputation of his arm, in which he was wounded at Chancellorsville, and pneumonia.

Letter Endings.

"Yours till gum drops."—G. A. M.
"Yours till corn flakes."—Irma.
"Yours till Stage stops fearing Purdue."—Don the Red Maroon.

Encyclopaedia Americana.

Printer—A type of man who attends to his own case and is never out of sorts. G. F. H.

This Wake-Like Is Harvey T. Woodruff

Conducted by Help! Help!

Add Effects of Civilization.

Wake-Like: A circus parade just passed the hotel here in Muncie and the Indian leading it wore amber colored goggles. EL HIZO DE SMOON.

WE TRUST NOTHING SINISTER WAS INTENDED

When Helper Jack W. addressed a letter to the "Brakeman, Line-o' Type Column."

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

"SWEET girl graduate" received many souvenir spoons, six or seven fans of ivory sticks, and any number of jeweled hatpins as commemorative gifts, with an occasional gold chain, and a serious-minded relative, and how careful she must be not to "slight" even a mere acquaintance in sending invitations to the graduating exercises—Gladys Dorothy, Ottumwa, Ia.

It was customary for a column conductor to "think up" his own last line and sign off with his own initials.—Delavan Gus.

Hooty's theater, then on Clark street, presented "The Field of Cloth of Gold," with McKee Rankin, Kitty Blanchard, Kate Claxton, and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen in the cast.—Jay Bee Bee.

Some 45 years ago the Pullman Athletic club promoted rowing regatta on Lake Calumet and had such star contestants as Ned Hanlon, John Thompson, Jake Gaudaur, George Homier, Fred Flaisted, and a host of others.—C. P. R.

A chain was fastened, one end at the gate and another to a keel, with a weight at the middle of the chain, to keep the gate closed.—H. E. R.

Return to school after the spring vacation meant girls in new gingham or calico gowns with sun-bonnets to match.—Estelle Per, Clinton, Ia.

The Lilly Clay burlesque company opened the Lyceum theater season in 1889 to a packed house and standing room for the whole seven day week, and the following week the Ross Burlesque company played to 100 per cent capacity, with Rice and Barter as the funniest comedians on the road (Tom Greaser was manager and gave you the best for the price!)—A. F. H.

We kids went to Chicago, and what a time we had at the old College Inn the old theater house buying bottles of beer at 15 cents and sandwiches at 15 cents and thinking we were real sports!—J. A. F. Davenport, Ia.

We had a wire "picture rack" hanging on the parlor wall and the photographs of our various relatives were displayed on this rack and we kids would identify them to visitors.—L. G. Egan, Ill.

Many towns and even cities extended every courtesy to overseas tourists traveling in automobiles and sent escorts to meet and pilot them across the country.—R. N. C., Iowa City, Ia.

Distillers up on the north branch of the Chicago river used to fasten steers on the mash (looky steers!)—J. E. R., Benet, Ill.

Yousuf, famous Turkish wrestler, visited this country, conquered our foremost grapplers, put \$20,000 in gold in a belt strapped round his waist, and when the steamer carrying him home was wrecked Yousuf and his heavy weight of gold went down to the bottom!—Dr. Foster.

There was a wedding, we kids filled tin cans with rocks and rattled them in front of the house until the groom gave us a "handout" or paid us to go away!—M. H., Dubuque, Ia.

In the "dangerous" bicycle crash of the '90s riders were obliged, by ordinance, on entering the loop district to dismount and walk with their vehicles until they had passed through the restricted area?—Art.

WORKING FAST



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1858.

CAIRO.—The naval dispatch boat brings conflicting news concerning Gen. Grant's advance near Vicksburg. From Union sources he is said to have occupied Bridgeport and Raymond, Miss., and vanquished Bowen at Clinton a week ago. The battle continued from early in the morning till midnight and Bowen fell back on Jackson. Reports from southern sources say large forces are on their way from Charleston and Mobile to prevent the capture of Vicksburg and annihilate Grant's army. One report says he is falling back toward the river.

ST. LOUIS.—The steamer Belle of Memphis left here carrying about forty male and twenty female rebels southward to be sent through our lines to Dixie. The women were in bad shape, and the men were depressed. Single rebels were permitted to carry \$300 each and the married rebels \$1,000 each. A large number remain in St. Louis, and about 100 arrests have been made of known disloyalists who will be sent south.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—The Richmond papers of yesterday announce the death of Stonewall Jackson on Sunday, May 10, from the effects of amputation of his arm, in which he was wounded at Chancellorsville, and pneumonia.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1893.

ON BOARD THE FLAGSHIP IOWA, OFF SAN JUAN DE PUERTO RICO.—The forts of San Juan de Puerto Rico were bombarded by part of Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet this morning (May 13). The enemy's loss is believed to be heavy. The American loss is two men killed and seven injured. After three hours' firing Admiral Sampson withdrew his fleet and headed for Key West. He said he would have taken San Juan, but had no force to hold it. "I came for the Spanish fleet, and not San Juan," he said. The enemy's batteries were not silenced.

NORFOLK, Va.—The flying squadron, Commodore Winslow Scott Schley commanding, left Hampton Roads, presumably to join Admiral Sampson's fleet.

ST. PIERRE, Martinique.—The Spanish Cape Verde fleet passed here on May 13, going north.

MADRID.—There is great excitement over news of the Spanish fleet's arrival at Martinique. It will leave Martinique immediately for an unknown destination, and some days may elapse before it is heard from again.

KEY WEST.—American troops fought their first fight on Cuban soil on May 13 and won. They landed, cutters and arms for Gmnet, the Cuban revolutionary leader, and were attacked by a strong force of cavalry, which was repulsed.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MAY 14, 1913.

CHICAGO.—Count James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, Chicago packer, who recently won his fight against deportation as an enemy alien, was arrested yesterday on a presidential warrant. He was released on \$50,000 bond by Judge Carpenter in the United States District court pending a hearing next week on a writ of habeas corpus. Edwin W. Sims, Minotto's attorney, told the court his client, as an Italian, is a citizen of a friendly country. However, the department of justice and Attorney General Gregory hold him to be a German.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE.—The American artillery last night and this morning defeated a heavy and harassing fire on German rear areas where it is known troops are billeted. The big enemy ammunition dump at Cantigny was fired by the American artillery.

WAUKESHA, Wis.—Miss Grace Luak, poet and psychologist, went on trial for the murder of Mrs. Mary Roberts, wife of Dr. David Roberts, with whom she was infatuated.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Harry Gordon Belridge died at Highcliffe castle, Hampshire, England. Her death marks the passing of three noted Chicago women in as many months. The others were Mrs. Robert C. Chaffield-Taylor and Mrs. Potter Palmer. Mrs. Selfridge, the wife of the London merchant, who before her marriage was Rose Bucknigh of this city, was 52 only a few days. She was 55 years old.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE JUDICIAL INQUIRY.

Chicago, May 11.—One of my scrapbook treasures is a pamphlet issued by Crowe's campaign committee prior to election day. Under the caption "By Those Who Know" are listed numerous unsolicited testimonials from judges presiding in various courts.

Three of the judges to preside over the inquiry into Loesch's charges against the judges of the Criminal court contributed particularly flowery endorsements. Two of the Criminal court judges under fire also saw fit to endorse Crowe's candidacy.

Under these circumstances, what may we hope for as a result of this inquiry? It is stated Loesch may be cited for contempt of court for his criticism of the judiciary. Mr. Loesch is representative of an outraged citizenry, a man with moral standards and backbone. If the charges against these judges were an inquiry, why not institute impeachment proceedings instead? While investigating it might be well to conduct an inquiry into the conduct of every public official who contributed "unsolicited testimonials."

A judge is a public servant, nothing more. His generous salary is paid by the taxpayer, who has a right to criticize and inquire when his office may be used "not to honor the constitution but to break it down." Are we to change "A king can do no wrong" to "A judge can do no wrong"? Must we be reminded we are in America?

Mrs. VERNON P. COOLEY.

YOUR OWN DISTILLER.

Chicago, May 6.—It seems to me that your Dr. Evans has solved the prohibition question to the satisfaction of everybody by showing that moonshine is a better drink than distillery whiskey. An adequate one man still complete should not cost more than \$25. Three quarts of moonshine can be made at a cost to exceed 50 cents. If the first and third quarts are thrown away, as recommended by the doctor, your "moon" will cost 60 cents a quart, or less than half the price of pre-Volstead bourbon. It seems as though Tom Thumura has a case of damnum absque injuria against the Volstead act.

GOLDSTEIN TO AID INQUIRY ON PHONE COMPANY FUNDS

Hearing Is Expected to Affect Rates.

Corporation Counsel Samuel E. Cohen yesterday announced the appointment of Attorney Benjamin F. Goldstein to represent the city in litigation that is expected to effect future telephone rate. The suit at issue involves the continuance of the telephone company's system of maintaining a reserve fund to depreciate that fund in Illinois now being \$44,000,000.

New York are cooperating, one of their contentions being that the various state commerce commissions should have control in this matter, instead of the interstate commerce commission. Hearings on the questions begin in Washington Wednesday before the federal commission.

Leader in Grain Inquiry.
Attorney Goldstein last year conducted the legislature's investigation of grain warehousing conditions, and is the author of a book on public utility regulations as applied to grain warehousing. He succeeds former Judge Bernard P. Barasa in the post of special counsel for the gas, oil, and electric light committee of the city council.

The following explanation of the controversy was given by the lawyers: An act of congress in 1920 required the interstate commerce commission to make an inquiry into the depreciation charging system of public utilities. It was then disclosed that the railroads charge depreciation to current expenses, but that the telephone companies in each state set aside a certain sum each year, so that at a stated period there would be a fund on hand equal to the cost of replacing the entire property.

Double Return on Fund.
In determining the rate public utilities are permitted to charge the commerce commissions figure on allowing a return of approximately 3 per cent on the investment. At present the United Bell Telephone company is allowed to get a return of 5 per cent on the \$44,000,000, even though the \$44,000,000 is invested in a way to make earnings of its own.

Some hard decisions have made possible the using of the \$44,000,000 in dividends, but the cities contend

that it should be applied in a way so that the public would get the maximum benefit, such as using it in service and in future rate adjustments.

The objection to the jurisdiction of the federal commerce commission is based on the fact that 96 per cent of the Illinois company's business is intrastate and only 4 per cent interstate. Seventy per cent of the \$44,000,000 fund is represented by depreciation on properties in the city of Chicago.

4 Drown in Missouri Lake When Rowboat Capsizes

Odena, Mo., May 13.—(P)—Four young people from Kansas City were drowned in a lake near here early today when their rowboat capsized. They were Lorraine McClellan, 19; Ernest McClellan, 23, brother of Lorraine; Miss Pearl Carlton, 26, and Miss Edith, 24.

Naturalist's Daughter Takes Pet Snake to School

Quincy, Ill., May 13.—[Special].—Mary Margaret Musselman, daughter of T. E. Musselman, birdman and naturalist, wore a pet bullsnake to school as a necklace. But the teacher bade her to "take that thing home." Mary Margaret, not a bit afraid of snakes, wears them as pets.

SALE OF DRESSES
at 1/2 price

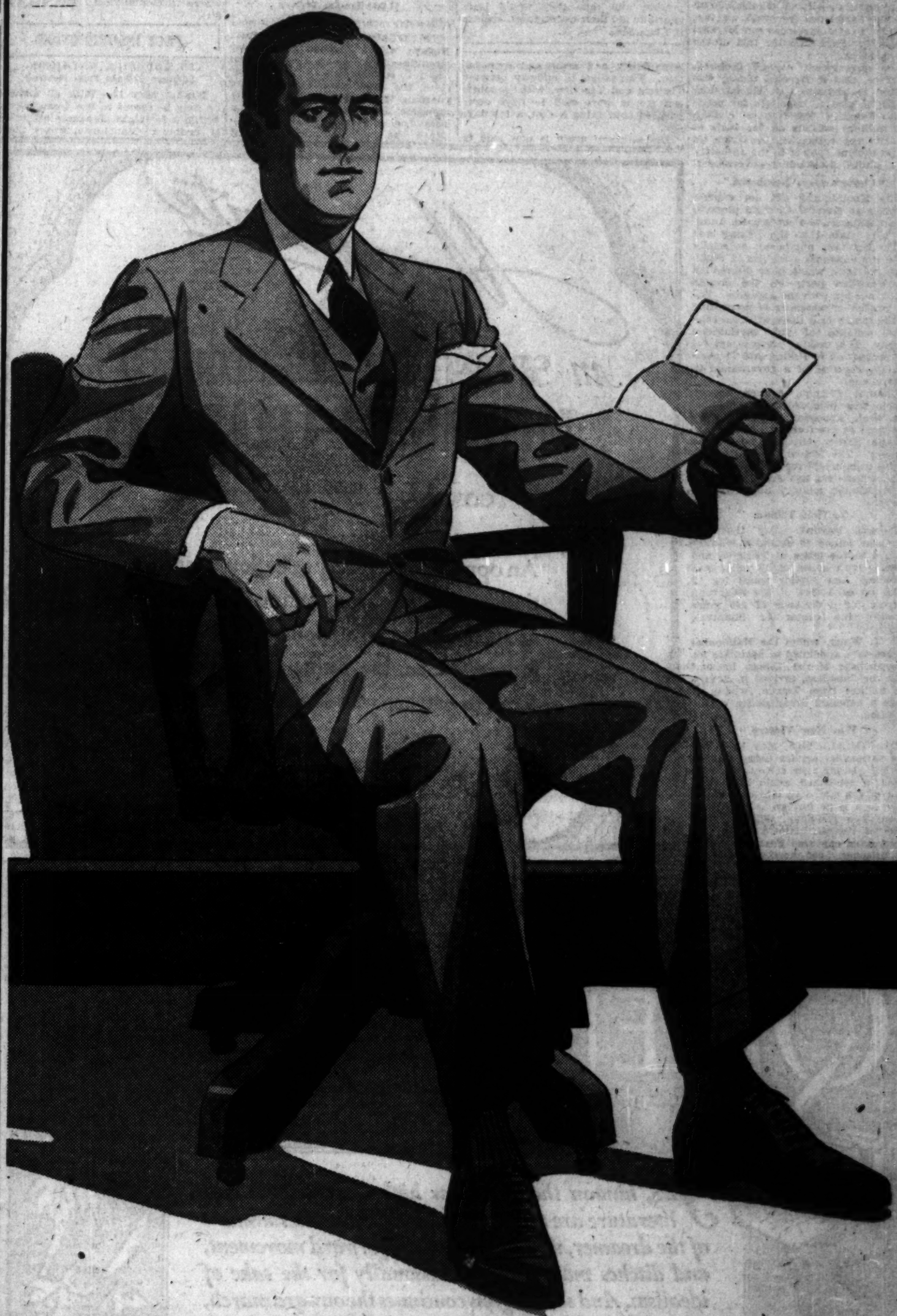
The most outstanding sales event of the season! 400 smart spring frocks taken from our regular stock are offered for immediate disposal at half price. Space must be available for summer merchandise—hence these drastic reductions. Modes for all occasions. Women's and misses' sizes.

<i>Dresses</i>	<i>formerly</i>	<i>\$35.00</i>	<i>.....</i>	<i>\$17.50</i>
<i>Dresses</i>	<i>formerly</i>	<i>\$49.50</i>	<i>.....</i>	<i>\$24.75</i>
<i>Dresses</i>	<i>formerly</i>	<i>\$59.50</i>	<i>.....</i>	<i>\$29.75</i>
<i>Dresses</i>	<i>formerly</i>	<i>\$69.50</i>	<i>.....</i>	<i>\$34.75</i>
<i>Dresses</i>	<i>formerly</i>	<i>\$79.50</i>	<i>.....</i>	<i>\$39.75</i>
<i>Dresses</i>	<i>formerly</i>	<i>\$89.50</i>	<i>.....</i>	<i>\$44.75</i>

No C. O. D.'s—No Refunds—No Credits—No Exchanges

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Shops

65 EAST MADISON ST. *and* WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.



The Fine Art of Dressing Your Part

The gentleman above dresses to command respect and to attain a certain amount of comfort and style. So dressed, we believe, he will achieve all three of these requisites. Dressing to one's position is not difficult when your clothes come from the Store for Men. On the Third Floor selection is particularly comprehensive at this price, \$65.

Zeda



\$ 11.50

PEACOCK
SHOE SHOP
PEACOCK SHOES
GORDON HOSIERY
SMART LUGGAGE

PEACOCK customers *do repeat!* A recent checkup covering one full week showed that more than half of our customers were returning for their second, third or *fourth* pair of Peacock Shoes! This is a remarkable customer-satisfaction record for a store just six months established in Chicago! You, too, will be enthusiastic about Peacock Shoes, once you experience the delight of wearing this exclusive, high-arched, snug-heeled footwear. Peacock Shoes and Peacock service are pleasingly different. Prove this statement when you next need footwear.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOPS AND AGENCIES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

CHICAGO SHOP, TWO FLOORS

PALMER HOUSE *State Street Entrance*

SOUTH CHINESE SPURN CHANG'S PEACE OVERTURE

Must Abdicate to Effect
Armistice.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]
SHANGHAI, May 13.—The Nationalist government council today voted definitely to turn down Marshal Chang Tso-lin's armistice proposal, saying: "Under no circumstances can Marshal Chang be taken into the fold of the Kuomintang."

The government council declared, however, that if Marshal Chang was willing to abdicate, the Kuomintang would be glad to negotiate for peace with Fengtien subordinate civilian and military officials on the basis of Kuomintang principles, by which all would become subject to the authority of a unified Nationalist government.

"Chang's Days Numbered."
The Kuomintang did not express surprise at Marshal Chang's proposal for an armistice and conference. Leaders here state that the Peking war lord's days are numbered, especially since the Japanese atrocities in Shantung province, which have discredited the Fengtien party on the ground of partnership with the Japanese. The Nationalist government is proceeding on the theory that there will be a complete collapse of the northerners shortly. It is making preparations for the occupation of Peking and Tientsin and the creation of a government in those areas.

Marshal Chang's cruiser Hsichih, which was bombarded at Shanghai last week, appeared at Amoy today and fired at the forts in the entrance to the harbor but did no serious damage. The Hsichih supposedly was trying to intercept the Norwegian ship Vale, which was delivering munitions to Nationalist military authorities at Amoy.

To Hold Tientsin.
It was learned today that the Japanese intend to establish military control in the cities of Tientsin and Tainan, with zones of 10 miles surrounding, and similar zones for 10 miles on each side of the Shantung railway for a distance of 20 miles through the center of Shantung province.

C. T. Wang, whom the Nationalist government appointed to negotiate for a settlement of the Tientsin incident with the Japanese, arrived in Shanghai tonight from Tientsin, where he made a personal investigation of the situation.

Win New Victory.
SHANGHAI, China, May 13.—(AP)—The nationalist armies today claimed another victory over the northerners, which, if confirmed, again brings the front of the civil war into close proximity to a large foreign settlement. Gen. Yen Hai-shan, military governor of Shansi, claimed that his troops have captured Tientsin, taking prisoner 7,000 northerners, with

1,000 CHINESE ASK BOYCOTT AGAINST JAPANESE GOODS

More than 1,000 Chinese residents of Chicago and the middle west gathered last night in the Chinese church at 23rd street and Wentworth avenue and passed resolutions calling on all their compatriots to establish a boycott against Japanese products as a protest against aggressions in China.

Another resolution, declaring that the occupation of Chinese territory was a violation of the open door policy and the Nine Power treaty, was forwarded to Secretary of State Kellogg, with the request that the secretary "act in the name of justice."

Louis F. S. Hong, one of the principal speakers, asserted that representatives from all the Chinese colonies from Cleveland to Omaha were present and that they would back efforts to aid their countrymen against the Japanese.

large booty and arms and ammunition. Tientsin is midway between Tientsin and Tanchow, with the southern troops were said to have occupied, without firing a shot, a few days ago.

The southern army is now said to

be advancing on Tientsin, with the possibility of reaching there tomorrow. To the southerners, capture of that city would mean cutting off Peking from the sea and the northern commander, Chang Tso-lin, from his base and headquarters in Manchuria. Tientsin is garrisoned with 4,000 foreign troops. About 4,000 are Americans, equipped with 20 airplanes, five tanks, and five field guns. One thousand are British, 2,000 are French, and 600 are Japanese. Most of the Japanese had been withdrawn for duty in Tientsin.

The foreign military commander at Tientsin held a conference on Friday to consider the best means to protect their nationals.

It was decided to establish an outpost line on a radius of seven miles from the city.

The nationalist government council today passed a resolution of dismissal of Gen. Ho Yao-tzu, whose army was implicated in the first collision with the Japanese troops at Tientsin.

14,000 Troops Arrive.

[Copyright: 1928: By The New York Times.]
TSINGTAO, May 13.—The transport Nagoya with a division at full war strength—14,000 men—arrived from Japan to replace, as a permanent garrison, the Japanese troops now here guarding the railway to Tientsin. The Japanese troops from Tientsin, who were first to reach Tientsin and sustained the most casualties, arrived

here by train today and will transport immediately for Tientsin. The situation in the north is causing grave concern. Chang Tso-lin is apparently moving north towards the great wall with his entire forces without awaiting an onslaught. Two trainloads of whippet tanks passed into Manchuria to Mukden through the Tachow line, the ideal tank defense being abandoned without a battle.

Traffic from Peking to Tientsin and Mukden is impossible owing to gutting of the line by military. This move looks like the evacuation of the entire Peking area, due partly to panic and independability of the troops and partly to internal anarchy in politics.

Priest Held by Bandits.

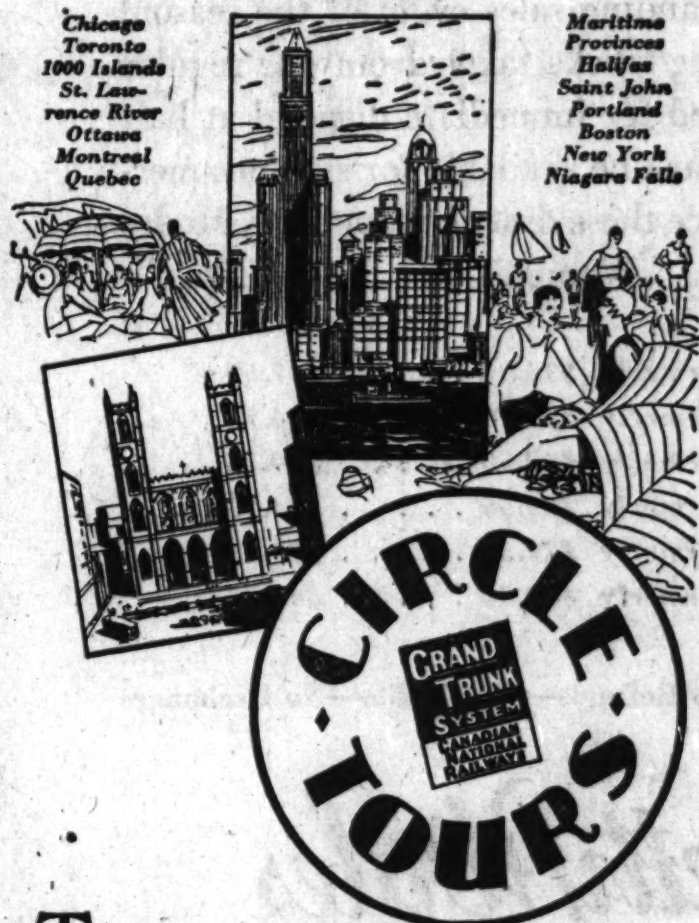
SHANGHAI, May 13.—[U.P.]—The Rev. J. Lalor of the Hanyang Catholic mission has been captured by bandits and is held for \$20,000 ransom. It was reported here. Lalor was captured May 4, about 100 miles west of Hankow. Priests do not know where to communicate with the bandits.

FACE INSURRECTION

BY RODERICK MATHESON.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
TOKIO, May 13.—With all advice in mind may be forced to see from Peking within a fortnight, Japanese attention is turning to Manchuria, where there

are indications that an insurrection against Marshal Chang may develop any time. While it is impossible to obtain official indication of the Japanese program in the event that Manchuria is embroiled, it seems certain that in view of the repeated declarations of the imperial governments of recent years, stressing "Japan's special position" in Manchuria and Mongolia, also cannot remain inactive. Meantime, it is realized here that Russia will be concerned in the event of Manchurian troubles, owing to its geographical position and interest in the Chinese Eastern railway. Russian officials in Tokyo, however, have declared that the soviet intend to maintain a program of complete neutrality.

Reduced fares to Montreal, New York Atlantic City, Niagara Falls and the Fascinating Playgrounds of the East



TAKE A TOUR of the East this summer—including the most interesting cities and gayest resorts of Canada and the United States—at surprisingly little cost. Luxuriously equipped trains—highest class service.

Choose your own route and linger along at interesting places. If you want to spend more time than you expected along the scenic St. Lawrence or at some of the fashionable Maine coast resorts, you can do it.

Or if the bright lights of the big cities—Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, New York—make you stop for more adventure, stay on indefinitely. Aside from the rare economy of this great trip, one of its chief advantages is that you can stop off wherever you like for as long as you like.

Homeward bound, you can see Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Or, if you prefer, you can reverse the entire route. Plan now to take this glorious vacation you'll always remember.

Through trains to Montreal are radio-equipped, affording entertainment and keeping you in touch with the events of the day.

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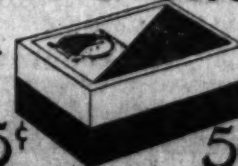


JUST TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT

All the things you have wished for in a face powder are offered you in Black and White Face Powder! Just try it and see how perfectly it blends, how lastingly it clings, how greatly it improves your complexion. This flower-fragrant powder is made of the finest materials and bottled many times through silk to give it a soft, even texture. You'll like it!

BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder

Powder Cream 25c-50c
Creaming Cream 25c-50c-75c
Lemon Cream 25c
Almond Cream 25c
Talcum Powder 25c-50c



Beauty Beach 50c
Sun Soap 25c
Cold Cream 25c-50c
Lip Stick 25c
Rouge 25c

25¢ 50¢

Lyon & Healy

Pianos Tuned Wabash at Jackson

STEINWAY the instrument of the immortal

Official Piano Chicago Musical College



The Baby Grand
\$1425

This instrument is small enough for the most limited space, yet it retains that breadth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. A very popular model.

Pay for it at your leisure but enjoy it now

A GREAT many people have discovered that limitations of income need not prevent their owning a really fine piano. It is now possible to obtain a Steinway with a 10% initial payment, and the balance will be extended over a period of thirty months.

You need not wait another single day to own a Steinway. You can have one now—delivered immediately in your home to delight and entertain you from this moment. There is a price and a model to suit your special need.

A new Steinway piano can be bought from

\$875 up

Monthly payments may be easily arranged. A Steinway is made so easy to own. A very moderate cash deposit, which varies with the model chosen, and then small monthly payments spread over a term of years. Your old piano in trade.

Steinways at Both Branch Stores
North Side: 4646 Sheridan Road
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Lyon & Healy

Pianos Tuned Wabash at Jackson

Little Lectures on ORIENTAL RUGS

By SARKIS H. NAHIGIAN

(No. 9 of a Series)

YES, human thoughts soar high—art, science and literature are the playground of the master mind—of the dreamer, who dreams of the forward movement, and ditches materialism occasionally for the sake of idealism. And so, Progress continues the onward march, and the world gradually becomes a more desirable spot to live in... Love of the finer, more luxurious things is our rightful inheritance. We enjoy the home beautiful, the masterly conceptions of great painters, the wholly charming atmosphere created by carefully selected Oriental Rugs... Indeed, the progressive mind of today classifies the Oriental Rug as a happy combination of luxury and economy—based, of course, upon durability and long service... This institution sells Oriental Rugs exclusively, and our exceptional facilities will appeal to the cautious purchaser.

RUGS

Cleaned, Stored and Repaired

We conduct a perfectly equipped department of expert cleaning, repairing and storing of Oriental Rugs. Charges moderate; absolute safety and satisfaction assured

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Established 1890

28-30 South Wabash Ave. 169-175 North Wabash Ave.



ROUMANIA B IN WAR AG NEWSPAPER

Refuse to Lift
Against Fou

BY LARRY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BUCHAREST, Roumania.
"You can tell the world
ment is remaining in po
another year."
This is the way Jon G. L.

P



70
Years
of
Fair
Dealing

A B
QUAL

A CHARM
beauty wit
figured and
overlays and
construction.
must see this
value. Individ

Dresser

\$89.1

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Any
Pure
Only



L. F

ROUMANIA BITTER IN WAR AGAINST NEWSPAPER MEN

Refuse to Lift Charge
Against Four.

BY LARRY RUE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BUCHAREST, Roumania, May 13.—
"You can tell the world this govern-
ment is remaining in power at least
another year."

This is the way Jon G. Duca, acting

foreign minister and minister of the
interior, dismisses attempts of the
Nationalist-peasant party to discredit
the government they consider illegal
and to force new elections.

M. Duca, whose censorship was re-
sponsible for the credence given re-
ports of wild disorders in Roumania,
sent by enemy countries, is bitter
against the "systematic press cam-
paign to discredit Roumania." He
denied that a censorship exists, but
admitted the telephone service reach-
ing out of the country had "listeners
in" who automatically cut off the con-
versations when the reports were not
to the liking of the agents.

Condemns Arrests.

Although newspaper men and mem-
bers of the diplomatic corps are con-
demning the arrest of four newspaper
men, M. Duca refused to promise
"moderation," saying they would be
tried by a competent court, that is,
probably court martial, on a charge
of vilifying the country.

M. Duca charged that Maxim Mer-
zaj, a Jugo-Slavian, and Constantin
Cusana, a Roumanian newspaper man,
reported during the Alibajula congress:

"Roumania is in a revolution, the re-
gency is in flight, there have been
sanguinary clashes between peasants
and soldiers, and a bridge has been
blown up," all of which were untrue.
Investigation both in Vienna and
Bucharest revealed not only that these
representatives were innocent of the
charges, but that the Ulstein service,
which they represent, refused to use
these reports, which were given out
by irresponsible propaganda agencies
in Vienna.

Tribune Man Held.

The Serbian minister has protested
against the arrest of M. Merzaj, but
Minister Duca replied that this is an
"internal affair." Detectives invaded
his room in a hotel and took him to
the police station. Friends became
suspicious, but the police and military
dealt having him in their possession
until the Serbian embassy was notified
privately and made inquiries.

The prisoners were kept in dun-
geons under the military barracks
and were not provided with food, out-
side of the meager rations given im-
prisoned privates of the army. They
were held incommunicado. The com-
mandant of the prison, however, is

allowing friends to supply bed clothes,
mattresses and food.

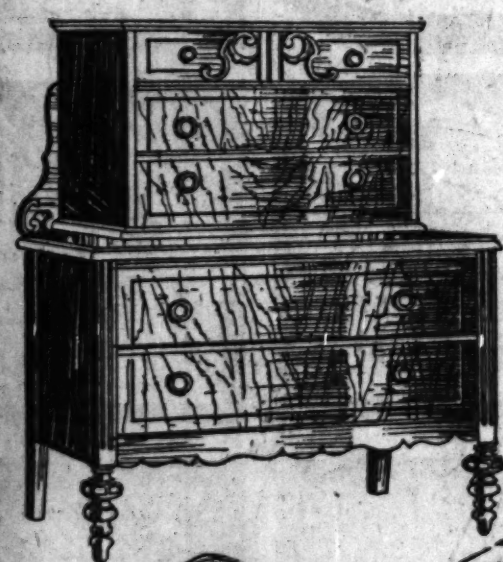
Newspapermen believe that the Rou-
manian policy of hindering newspa-
pers from getting their dispatches out
of Roumania is putting a premium on
unfavorable news manufactured by en-
emies, as the censorship even delays
news favorable to the government.

Attempts to Flee Home, Is Wounded; Loot Recovered

Michael Ghiblin, 23 years old, 40 East
103d street, was shot in the lung yes-
terday morning by police after he had
attempted to escape from his home.
The police surrounded the house on
a tip that Ghiblin had secreted much
stolen property there. While Mrs.
Ghiblin attempted to prevent the police
from entering the house Ghiblin leaped
from a rear window. As he fled across
an alley several police opened fire
and he fell. A patrol wagon of loot
was taken from the home, the police
reported.

FOUR GAS VICTIMS RESCUED.
Charles Williams, 43 years old, colored,
his wife, son and niece, were overcome by
gas early yesterday when boiling water
burned the gas alarm. They were re-
scued.

Style-Quality Beauty-Low Prices



GOOD Furniture is inexpensively priced at Fish's! We cannot impress that point too strongly. A visit to one of our stores will prove a revelation to you—for here you will find home furnishings of character, quality, beauty and style at amazingly low prices. Fish's Open Account System is also at your disposal. This is just an old fashioned charge account service without the usual inconveniences of the ordinary credit plan. Payments are arranged to suit each customer's requirements—without interest, extra charges or any embarrassing features.

70
Years
of
Fair
Dealing

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Dresser Bed Chest
\$89.75 \$63.50 \$67.50

(Bed May Be Had in Full or Twin Size)

Any of the Above Pieces May Be
Purchased on Our Club Plan. Pay
Only \$7.50 Cash and \$6.00 Monthly.



ORIENTAL RUGS

MOUSSOUL ORIENTAL RUGS of
RARE CHARM and BEAUTY
(Approximate Size 3 Ft. 6 In. x 5 Ft. 6 In.)

May be purchased on our Club Plan. \$29.75
Only \$2.75 cash and \$2.25 monthly.

RUGS that glow with warmth and color—rugs that glisten with a lus-
trous sheen—such are these gorgeous Moussouls of super fine quality
that we offer at this surprisingly low price. The long service that they
will give, the exquisite beauty they will impart to your home, make them
values that you will appreciate for years to come.

A Fine Selection of Beautiful Chinese
Rugs in All Sizes

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Open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Chiffon Afternoon Frocks

EMPHASIZE

Tucks—Sunburst Pleatings—Bow Knots

\$35—\$45—\$55



B—Polka Dots are gen-
erously sprinkled over
this Chiffon Frock. It is
tied snugly over the hips
and the sunburst pleated
skirt. \$45.
In Women's Section

A—Bows . . . a long row
of them placed at the ex-
treme right side of the
tucked blouse, distinguish
this summertime Frock of
plain pastel colored Chiffon.
\$35.
In Misses' Size Only

C—A flowered Chif-
fon Frock in vivid
colors. It has a fine
pleated skirt with a
long blouse with V
neckline. \$55.
Women and
Misses

Printed and Plain Chiffon fashions the new, more feminine Frocks of the mode. The colors are soft and delicate . . . the details, such as graceful Jabots, fluttering draperies and the uneven hemline, are given more importance. Frocks such as these have that charm and distinctiveness that will appeal to the fashion-wise woman who shops at Stevens for the newest creations sponsored by the foremost French designers. A few of these successful Frocks solve the summer dress problem.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR.

The Season's Smartest Coats Reflect Simple Elegance

\$85—\$125



Coats that express an exquisite simplicity . . . Coats for the summer Frocks will be found at Stevens. For smart women who appreciate sophisticated models that are the correct complements to the new feminized fashion . . . our well selected collection assures just the particular Coat or Wrap for each and every occasion.

The Coats Sketched

Left . . . Very interesting are the shaped and cleverly draped Cuffs and long, graceful Scarf Collar of this luxurious Coat of heavy Satin Crepe. It has achieved all the distinctive French artistry of the original model by Lanvin. \$125.

Right . . . This Coat of youthful slenderness has a large flattering Shawl Collar of bleached Mole. It is of Bra-meena Cloth, the most effective material of the season. \$85.

MISSES AND WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR.

Spring Luncheon
for 50c or 65c

Meet your friends and family and enjoy a refreshing Spring luncheon in the Davis Dining Room.

DAVIS—EIGHTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

WHERE QUALITY IS MAINTAINED AND BOTTOM PRICES ARE GUARANTEED
State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance Telephone: Wabash 9800

A Fortunate Purchase Brings Style and Value in

You Must See These
New Printed DRESSES
\$16.75
Practical, Cool and Distinctive
Soft, flattering GEORGETTES, CHIFFONS and FLAT CREPES in a profusion of Charming PRINTED DESIGNS, including polka dots, flowering effects, geometrics and others. Ideal frocks for vacation and all around summer wear! Sizes for misses, 14 to 20.
DAVIS—FOURTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

NEW SPRING COATS



\$12 - \$19.75 - \$23.50

A backward season caused heavy coat stocks and manufacturers were forced to unload at prices BELOW REGULAR! You'll find EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in this Sale and coats adaptable to vacation, sports, street and dress wear! Every style in popular favor may be found at these prices. Fine materials in all colors.
Sizes for Misses 14 to 20. Sizes for Women 36 to 46. Extra Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2. At \$16.75 and Up.
DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH AND SOUTH.

New Coolie Coats
Regularly \$5.95 **\$3.85**

The Coolie coat is popular for lounging coats or beach wear; in striking designs and colors these wool challis coats add a note of gaiety to the wardrobe. In orange, blue, red, green and black.
DAVIS STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—NORTH.

Sample Corsettes.
\$5 Values **\$2.79**
Special

Of beautiful pink, peach and white satin and others in brocade and swami top and novelty fabrics; with and without inner belt. Sizes 32 to 50.
DAVIS STORE—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

A Splendid Sale of Summer Weight New Felt HATS \$3.44

Becoming new hats in a delightful variety of smart summer styles are fashioned of LIGHT WEIGHT PUSSY WILLOW and HANDKERCHIEF FELTS. Some are plain and others are in bright finish; close-fitting and the Vagabond styles; in black, navy, white, beige and pastel shades.
DAVIS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.



For Summer! Colored SHOES
Regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values **\$3.77**

Buy two pairs for about the price of one! A good range of sizes included. The colors are Rose, Flash, Parchment, Beige, Gray and Black. A VERY SPECIAL SAVING! Pumps, straps, eyelet ties and gore pumps in kidskins and patents! Sizes 3 to 8.
DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH.



"Atwater Kent" Model 33 Outfit Now at Half Price

We have but a limited number of these outfits to offer at this great reduction of 50%

This outfit consists of a Model 33 "Atwater Kent" table model radio set, "Basco" A & B socket power, a "Vital-tone" speaker, set of tubes and aerial kit. Complete ready to operate direct from your light socket. While limited number lasts, special at... **\$75**



Only \$7.50 Down
The Balance Monthly with a Small Carrying Charge.
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

A Two-Day "D" Special in Women's Hosiery BURLINGTON Lightweight Service Hose



Regularly sold for \$1.65 a pair **\$1.00** Special for Monday and Tuesday

For today and tomorrow we offer this extra fine quality Burlington stocking at a decidedly low price. It is a combination of service weight for wear with more than usual sheerness for beauty.

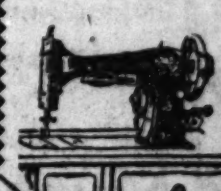
FULL-FASHIONED ALL PERFECT QUALITY FINE MERCERIZED TOP Many Desirable Shades for Spring
THE DAVIS STORE—FIRST FLOOR—NORTH AND BARGAIN BOOTH—FIRST FLOOR—CENTER.

New "Domestic" Console Electric Sewing Machine

Here is a new "Domestic" console model that we are offering at this low price as a special introductory feature. This is, we believe, the lowest price ever quoted on a console model electric.

Now \$88

Don't overlook this opportunity to get a new style Console model electric sewing machine at this remarkably low price.



Features: Front vision sewing light, special motor and motor control, "Domestic" vibrator head, and an attractive console cabinet.

Only \$1.00 Down
Balance Monthly With a Small Carrying Charge.
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

Quality Floor Coverings at Great Reductions

\$107 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs of Super Quality—Lowest Prices

The range of patterns we are showing in this lot of fine Worsted Wilton Rugs is the best we have ever offered. These rugs are woven from fine quality worsted yarns. The patterns are copied from the finest Persian and Chinese rugs. The color combinations are very beautiful. Your choice for only... **\$107**

Only \$10 Down

9x12 Worsted Wiltons

Next to the best quality Worsted Wilton rugs made. Woven of pure worsted yarns. You may choose from a number of all over Persian designs.

Only \$7.50 Down

9x12 Seamless Axminster.

Rugs are woven with a long, silk-like pile. Splendid for use in living room or dining room.

\$48 Only \$5 down. Special.
THE DAVIS STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—SOUTH.

9x12 Royal Wiltons

Heavy wool Wilton rugs in a wide range of patterns. The colors are rose, taupe, blue and tan. You may have the seamed or seamless qualities.

Only \$5 Down

9x12 Seamless Velvets

Excellent wearing rugs that come in wide range of attractive patterns and color combinations.

\$38 Only \$5 down.

Unusual Linoleum Bargains

4 Yard Wide Linoleum of a heavy printed quality. This width will cover the average size floor without piecing. Good range of patterns. Square yard... **77c**



TERMS: Small Down Payment—Balance Monthly, With a Small Carrying Charge.

Herez and Goravan Rugs
Sizes Average About 9x12 Feet

Heavy quality, close woven Persian Rugs at a very low price. The color combinations are made up of rose, blue, red and mulberry. You may choose from a large selection of all-over and medallion designs. We have just received a special importation of these rugs in time for this great event. Now

Only \$15 Down

Mahal and Arak Rugs

8x11 to 9x12 size Persian rugs of extra fine quality. Rose, blue, camel and mulberry colors. Now

Only \$20 Down

Royal Sarouks

Extra fine Royal Sarouk rugs in exquisite patterns. Colors are royal blue, rose, deep red, rust and henna. 9x12 size, \$87.50; 4x6 size, \$140; 3x5 size, \$85

Lilahans and Armaushahs

8x11 to 9x12 size. A new importation of rugs in rose, blue, camel, red and ivory. \$39 to \$45 down. Now \$450 to \$325

9x12 Chinese Rugs

Only 50 rugs in this lot. All are of heavy, high piled quality. Many colors to select from. Each... **\$245**

Only \$25 Down

OBserve WEEK
MAY 13 to 19

SOVIET INDUSTRY DECLARED MIRED IN INCOMPETENCY

Red Theories Preclude
Successful Operation.

BY VINCENT M. VOKOVICH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, May 13.—Russian industry has been operating at a loss since 1917, and evidently will continue so indefinitely. There is no sign of relief in sight as far as the improvement of financial conditions is concerned. The Russian junk has to continue to subsidize industry and pay the excessive prices for manufactured commodities.

The reasons for existing conditions in Soviet industry are obvious, and may be characterized as follows: 1. Impracticability of communist theories combining industry with politics. 2. The centralized bureaucracy resulting from state ownership and control. 3. The inefficient industrial organization preventing the accumulation of capital. 4. Thwarting the workers' natural desire of self-expression in workmanship, suppressing their efforts, and preventing the stimulation of their energy and initiative by the uniform wage system. 5. The industrial reorganization made of communists in responsible positions.

Four Billion Capital.
The reports of the Soviet show that in 1927 the total capital of the Russian industry, the buildings, machinery, equipment, and other instruments of production, amounted to about four billion dollars at 1925-1926 prices. This represents about 65 per cent of the prewar inventory.

Since the question of the sovietization of industry has been the keynote of the Soviet system, it is of importance to divide the above amount into three categories of ownership of Russian industry: Government, three and a half billion; co-operatives, 140 million; private, 350 million.

It must be borne in mind that most of the machinery and equipment were installed before the war, and their usefulness is a great deal less than is assumed by the data compiled for the purposes of statistical value. The inventory clerks usually guide themselves by the original cost, minus depreciation, during the time of operation. In some instances the value was decided in accordance with established prices by the central organs.

Only Approximate Value.
Since the methods of valuation were complicated, a great deal of machinery and equipment was inventoried approximately. I have experienced this myself at this time the general inventory was taken in 1925.

The inventory men were not experienced in estimating the value of old machinery, and simply put down the figures as they believed right. Should the equipment of Russian industry undergo a careful inventory, large amounts would be deducted from the above figures.

The quality and cost of materials have been of great concern to the Soviet economists and the government. The problem is not only in poor quality, but the cost of material produced has been in many instances double that produced in other countries. I recalled the purchase of a 75 horse power electric motor and compared it with the cost of an American made motor. It was exactly two and a half times more expensive.

Poor Quality Materials.
Mechanics in every shop in Soviet Russia complain of the poor quality of

steel and other materials they use. The defective materials reflect upon the high percentage of scrap which is charged to the production cost of the commodities. It seems that the difficulties are imbedded in the process of steel alloy and there is no capable man to manage that end of production.

Not only the poor quality of materials but also their scarcity disorganized production. The entanglements imbedded in the system of distribution and the red tape connected with it cause waste of labor and hinder the development of the country.

Poor Management.
When we had a rush order to manufacture a scraper in one of the Kharlov machine shop it was necessary to purchase some parts in Odessa, some in Moscow, and the rest in Kharlov. Due to the absence of certain necessary equipment in the Kharlov shops, we ordered some parts to be made in Moscow. After several weeks elapsed we were notified that the necessary steel could not be found anywhere in Russia. Our rush order was extended to several months to manufacture an ordinary scraper that could be made in two weeks.

It often happens that workers are hired to perform certain tasks, especially in construction work, and they are paid for idling while waiting for materials. The handling of orders and shipping is so complicated and entangled that it is impossible to get those materials which could be found in the markets.

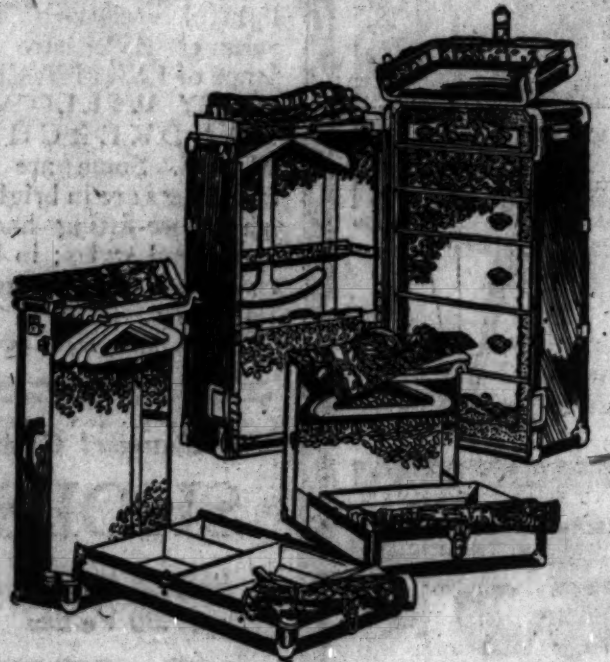
Plans Always Upset.

In most cases the estimates are made of the time to start certain work, but, due to the red tape and delays, almost every plan made in Russia has been upset. When we started building the houses in Doubous, at the beginning there was no cement. When cement arrived the sand was shipped. While we were struggling to get those two we hoped that the gravel would come, but to our surprise we had to wait until the gravel arrived.

The Russian engineer said: "If you want to start building anything in Russia in 1925, order your material in 1927, and then you are sure you can start in 1929."

Ten Meetings Open Session of Fundamental's Assn.
The World's Christian Fundamental's association opened its 10th annual convention yesterday with meetings held simultaneously in ten different churches throughout the city. Dr. P. W. Philpott, pastor of the North Shore Congregational church, Wilson avenue and Sheridan road, convention headquarters, on the need of old fashioned religion to save the modern man. Today W. B. Riley, president of the association, will speak at the North Shore church at 2:45.

HARTMANN Quality LUGGAGE



FOR every travel need, there is a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk—right in size, style, color, and price. From our extensive showing you may select the luggage that best suits your requirements—in matched sets.

Featuring for this week a very attractive and durable Wardrobe Trunk of standard size, specially \$55 priced at

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.
178 North Michigan Ave.
NORTH OF RANDOLPH STREET



Rothschild-Johnston & Murphy Spring oxfords

Some men like conservative styles in shoes—we've got them—young fellows like theirs brisk, broguey, smartly patterned—we've got them, too. Every smart style for every possible occasion—skillfully made of the finest imported leathers

\$13.50

Other J & M shoes
up to \$20

"FEATURING THE FINEST MAKES OF CLOTHES"

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

PARODY DANCES FROM NIGHT LIFE INTO DRY GRAVE

They held a wake last night at the Parody cafe and Dave Painski, who operated the place that started out to be an exclusive night club, unburied himself on prohibition enforcement and other matters.

"Padlock!" he snorted. "Observation evidence! What are we coming to? No more beer flats. No gambling. A 1 o'clock town. And here's the worst. A woman's club objects to a bathing beauty contest in Chicago. It's too much for me. I pass."

Closed by Federal Court.
The Parody is going to die with its dancing shoes on," the invitations

to the wake stated—and it did. A hilarious evening marked its closing, which had been ordered by the federal district court for violation of the dry law.

The night-lifers say they don't know what to expect next. "I went into a restaurant and asked for ginger ale and they wouldn't sell it to me," said one. "If the government can close places like this just because they sell a ginger ale you can't blame the restauranters if they even quit selling ice."

Report Beer Flats Dark.
Others besides the night club frequenters were on the move. The order of Police Commissioner Hughes to close all saloons at 1 o'clock was being strictly enforced. It was reported, squads going from place to place to see that both the people and the lights were put out. Beer flats were closed entirely. It was reported, in anticipation of raids which Hughes had directed.

BITTEN TRYING TO SHOOT DOG.
Lester Wedemeyer, a motorcycle policeman, was bitten on the hand in Algonquin park by a dog which he intended to shoot because it showed symptoms of rabies.

ROYALISTS CHEER HOUSE OF GUISE, HONOR ST. JOAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, May 13.—For the first time in years France paid its tribute to Joan of Arc on her birthday without a single patriot's head being broken. But something "different" happened nevertheless.

Young "hotheads" of "Camelots du Roi," carrying the blue and white banners of the kings of France, marched in grim silence under the eyes of police.

But the camelots got sweet revenge in Place des Pyramides, before Freni's famous statue of the maid.

As the cabinet ministers stood bareheaded and gracious, an elderly lady suddenly emerged from the door leading to the first floor balcony of the Hotel Regina, overhead.

"Vive la Reine!" And the cry rose from thousands of swelling throats. It was the Duchesse de Guise, consort of the exiled pretender to the throne of France.

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

7 N. Wabash 12 W. Washington Randolph 7000

For Monday and Tuesday Shoppers
At Our 12 W. Washington St. Store and
Our 7 N. Wabash Ave. Store

On the East Side of the Street—Near Madison

Last week, the first week in our new temporary home on Wabash Ave. was very gratifying. New Friends and Old Friends came to congratulate us on our new home.

We hope you were among our guests—if you haven't called to see us yet please come in today. We want to keep you on our list of staunch friends—and if you haven't been a customer at this store we extend you a sincere invitation to join us now.

We have a justifiable pride in the foods which we offer you. A food expert is in charge of every department in this store and every day the foods which you buy here are tested. We know you'll be pleased with the quality of foods you find at STOP & SHOP. Moreover—

Our Prices Are Never High

Pineapples—The Best on the Market



The largest, sweetest pineapples shipped to Chicago. We know there are pineapples as low as 19c, but they are not to be compared with these. Special offer. Each 35c. CASE OF 18 \$5.49

Fresh Fancy Peas, 35c
3 Lbs., Alligator Peas, 2 89c
Fancy Green Beans, 35c
2 Lbs., Idaho Baking Potatoes, 39c
Special, doz.

Fresh Tomatoes, 4 quart basket, 69c

Tegar EGGS



We see it that these eggs come to us fresh from nests of the finest scientifically raised chickens. Large, healthy, full eggs. Dozen, 39c
3 Dozen, \$1.11

Stop & Shop Butter



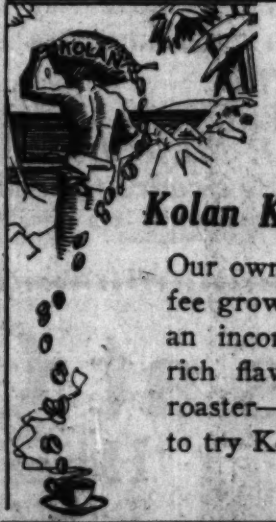
Ordinary butter is not to be compared with Stop & Shop Butter. Scored the highest by government experts. Buy it out of the tub, the economical way.
5 Lb. Firkin, \$2.59
Pound, 53c

Pecan Nutbread

White bread choicful of fresh, crisp pecans. LOAF, 29c

Assorted Layer Cakes

Two yellow layers filled and iced with choice of coconut, chocolate, pineapple or caramel icing. EACH, 50c



FROM PLANTATION TO CUP—

Kolan Koffee Is the Best

Our own blend of finest coffee growths that give Kolan an incomparable bland and rich flavor—fresh from the roaster—We invite you to try Kolan.

2 LBS., \$1

Wedgewood Inn Tea

This is our own brand of fine teas. Wedgewood Inn Tea has delightful bouquet, full delicious flavor and is economical. Choice of Orange Pekoe, Uncolored Japan or Blended Black Tea—
Lb., \$1.25; 1/2 Lb., 65c; 1/4 Lb., 35c

Our Dutch Process Cocoa

Imported directly from Holland, where the best Cocoa comes from—35% butter fat, therefore Dutch Process Cocoa can be used for cake icings, fudge—or whenever your recipe calls for chocolate.
LB. CARTON, 35c

Our Grocery Department Specializes in Rare and Unusual Foods, as Well as Those for Your Daily Table Needs—We Deliver

Lusk's Luscious Yellow Clingstone Peaches

About 4 large, golden slices a delicious, heavy syrup. 4 LARGE TINS, 89c
LUSK'S SLICED PINEAPPLE 4 LARGE TINS, 98c

LADY CLEMENTINE PEARS, PEACHES OR PINEAPPLE—

In Grenadine or Creme de Menthe; quart jar, \$2
SOCIETY ROOT BEER—Case of 24, \$3.89
C. & C. DRY OR GOLDEN GINGER ALE, Dozen, \$1.79

Lady Clementine Skinless Breakfast Figs

Every One Whole. A large jar of perfect fruit—each fig skinless and selected.
QT. JAR, 69c

Tegar Red, Ripe Tomatoes

Large size tin, 2 doz., \$2
Lady Clementine Celery Stuffed Olives—10 oz. jar, doz., \$4; jar, 50c

Lady Clementine Skinless Breakfast Figs

Every One Whole. A large jar of perfect fruit—each fig skinless and selected.
QT. JAR, 69c

Tegar Red, Ripe Tomatoes

Large size tin, 2 doz., \$2
Lady Clementine Celery Stuffed Olives—10 oz. jar, doz., \$4; jar, 50c

Economical Drug Co.

SAVE at this 2-day SALE



25c
LISTERINE
Tooth Paste
16c
(Limit Two)

Monday and Tuesday Specials

Specials Sold at Money-Saving Prices!

75c Mead's Dextri Maltose . . . 54c
75c Baume Analgesic . . . 49c
Lux . . . 9c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine . . . 13c
50c Iodent Tooth Paste . . . 33c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin . . . 37c
American Family Soap, 4 Bars . . 23c

Ivory Soap 6 1/2c

50c Melle Shaving Cream . . . 33c
25c Mentholatum . . . 17c
25c Lysol . . . 17c
35c Odonoro . . . 26c
\$1.50 Van Ess . . . 98c
50c Milk of Magnesia . . . 37c
25c Palmolive Tale . . . 17c

Lavoris 25c bottle 17c

50c Cold Cream . . . 29c
50c Tooth Brush . . . 29c
35c Revelation Powder . . . 23c
60c Doan's Pills . . . 42c
35c Freezone . . . 24c
50c Cream Almond Lotion . . . 29c
35c Wilson Cleaner . . . 23c
35c Kolax Shaving Cream . . . 29c

Cigarettes

CHESTERFIELDS 2 Pkgs. 25c
CAMELS Carton of 200 \$1.19
OLD GOLDS
BARKING DOGS
LUCKY STRIKES

The Safe Antiseptic LISTERINE

A safe, non-irritating solution particularly adapted to the requirements of personal hygiene. Valuable as a gargle. Corrects halitosis, purifies the mouth. \$1.00 bottle, 79c

KOLOR-BAX

WATCH GRAY GO! Why use dyes that leave hair dull and "dead" when a clear, coloring liquid will gently and gradually make hair the color it used to be? KOLOR-BAX is tonic also—removes dandruff and leaves hair lustrous. Is sold under a positive money-back guarantee. \$1.19 Regularly \$1.50

STOP! YOUR CHILD FINGER SUCKING WITH NO-TUM-SUK

Guaranteed to break the habit. 33c

Economical Drug Co.

LOOP STORES
11 N. Wabash Ave.
Wabash and Congress
Washington and Clark
117 South Clark St.
Van Buren and Dearborn
Conway Building Lobby
(111 W. Washington)
Wabash and Van Buren

NORTH SIDE
Sheridan Rd and Columbia
Broadway and Brer Place
Broadway and Oakdale
Bryn Mawr and Winthrop
SOUTH SIDE
6000 Ashland
63d and Stony Island
67th and Stony Island
62d and Commercial

WEST SIDE
Riverside Rd and St. Louis
NORTHWEST SIDE
Milwaukee and Lawrence
Lawrence and
Wentworth
EVANSTON STORE
Ogilvie and Dearborn
(Fountain Square)

SEEK TO PRO BY FLOOD THEY CRE

Missouri People
Both Ends

BY ARTHUR F.

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—The Mississippi River, which has been in flood since the beginning of the season, is now in a state of emergency. The water is rising so fast that it is feared it will reach a stage which will be disastrous to the city of St. Louis. The river is now in a state of emergency and the city is in a state of alarm.

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SEEK TO PROFIT BY FLOOD PERIL THEY CREATED

Missouri People Gain on
Both Ends.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—The proposed floodway from Birds Point, Mo., to New Madrid, Mo., has given point to the old argument that land grabbers have overdone reclamation projects along the Mississippi and have encroached upon the river until the channel has not room enough for the passage of floodwaters. Levees have been built up on the Missouri side that "choke the river" to use the phrase of the government engineers, and that in flood times back the waters upon the southern tip of Illinois and threaten Cairo and other towns with destruction.

The reclaimed land in southeast Missouri is loaded down with mortgages and is in financial distress. Notices of trustees' and sheriffs' sales fill pages in the local papers. Many owners have gone bankrupt. In places drainage levees, and other taxes run \$10 or \$15 an acre. In six years, eight counties in southeastern Missouri, representing 2,500,000 acres of land, showed almost half a million acres sold under the hammer because of inability of farmers to meet tax and mortgage burdens.

Fertility of No Avail.
It is called the most fertile area in the state. But what with floods and low farm prices, some farmers are unable to finance this year's crop. The Scott county levee district has an assessed valuation of \$1,800,000, outstanding tax bonds of \$600,000, and real estate mortgages \$800,000. Thus the indebtedness aggregates about three-fourths the value of the land.

Oddly enough, the government, in establishing a floodway, under the flood control bill, would have to acquire the right to flow flood water over lands the reclaiming of which helped cause the danger and which, although rated at anywhere from \$10 to \$15 or more an acre, were actually bought cheap because they were subject to overflow. The cost of storage rights is estimated at \$15,000,000. Word in the valley is that the changes in the bill have not affected this.

The Levees at Cairo.
Cairo, over on the Illinois side, was the first levee city on the river north of New Orleans, constructing its first levee about 1835. It now has them 16 feet high around the city and 53 feet high around the industrial district, and the Cairo levees have been built entirely by the people living there.

Originally there was a natural diversion channel near Cape Girardeau, Mo., a few miles above Cairo. As reclamation progressed levees were built higher on the Missouri bank, the

natural diversion channel was blocked, a bottle neck was formed, and the waters in flood time backed up, and Cairo had to raise its levees to 57 feet. The constant narrowing of the flood channel at the river by placing levees too close to the natural banks choked the floods when they came, and all that saved Cairo and Hickman, Ky., was the breaking of the Dorena levee on the Missouri side.

Cairo Made Into Island.
Last year the bottle neck was so constricted that the Mississippi broke over the barriers nine miles above Cairo and swept through the Cache river into the Ohio, making Cairo an island. One could travel down the Ohio past Cairo on Mississippi river water. Engineers say the Cairo levees cannot be raised higher.

Now the flood control bill in effect proposes to readjust the reclamation works on the Missouri side in order to protect Cairo. A floodway is to be devised, to divert water when it reaches the danger mark into the lowland at Birds Point and bring it back into the Mississippi seventy miles below at New Madrid.

PAID HEAD AT CARD GAME.
John Darling, 41 years old, 3102 Harrison street, fell dead of heart disease yesterday morning while playing cards in the home of friends at 2945 Ogden avenue.

Famous for fine Minks, Broadtail and Russian Caracul

LOOK AHEAD! Get your next winter's Fur Coat now—choice skins at a saving of 25% to 35%—and we hold your new furs until next winter, storage FREE.

Mink
Coats
Now
\$1,475
\$1,975
0
Russian Broadtail
Coats
Now
\$1,250
\$1,550
0
Russian Caracul
Coats
Now
\$795
\$995
0
—All other furs now at great savings.

David Adler
169 Michigan Ave.—North

HEAD OF SUNDAY SCHOOL KILLS MAN IN CHURCH

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 13.—(AP)—Fred J. Tyrrell, 53, attorney and Sunday school superintendent, today shot and killed Philip J. Clark, 35, in the First Christian church at Munhall, a suburb, a few minutes before Sunday school was scheduled to assemble. Clark died almost instantly, with three bullets in his body and Tyrrell fled, but was arrested a half hour later.

Tyrrell, a year ago, filed papers in a divorce suit for the wife of the slain man, county detectives and Clark's father, P. J. Clark Sr., said. Since that time the elder Clark made

known Mrs. Clark had worked in the office of the attorney.

Detectives said they learned Clark had sought to force Tyrrell to resign as Sunday school superintendent. Detective Michael McDermott, quoting Clark as having told him on Saturday that he didn't think Tyrrell was "a fit man" for the post.

Clark was said to have appeared at the church today to make a charge against Tyrrell, and he was shot, witnesses said, as he was talking to a church trustee.

**81 Year Old Scofflaw
Fined \$100 at Fond du Lac**

Fond du Lac, Wis., May 13.—(Special)—Frank Schaefer, 81, was fined \$100 when brought before Judge Chester Fowler for violation of the liquor laws.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago

Ideluxe Collars

are Starched but not Stiff



THEY LOOK WELL AND FEEL BETTER



Two weeks ago men came to our stores saying, "Where are those 'perfect' collars you advertised?" They bought a few, wore them, and today they're coming back for more.



Ideluxe semi-stiff collars seem to satisfy everybody. They have the dignity and style of starch . . . with none of its discomforts. Lighter, more flexible, smoother, shapelier . . . the perfect collar for everybody.

35c—3 for \$1



11:20 EVERY NIGHT Cleveland

Resident in Elkhart, Ind.

NICKEL RATE ROAD

La. Chicago (La. Sells St.) 11:20 p.m.
" Englewood . . . 11:35 p.m.
" Cleveland . . . 8:35 a.m.
" Buffalo . . . 2:10 p.m.
" New York . . . 2:40 a.m.

Shipping, Care to Cleveland, Buffalo and New York ready for company 10:15 p.m. at La. Sells St. Station

Conveying Return Service
Arrive Chicago 7:50 a.m.

Additional Third Service
to Cleveland and New York

La. Chicago . . . 10:40 a.m. daily
" Englewood . . . 10:55 a.m.
" Cleveland . . . 8:50 p.m.
" Buffalo . . . 10:05 a.m.
" New York . . . 3:30 p.m.

Three Sleeping Cars. Dining Service

Full Information Consulted Ticket Office
La. Sells St. and Englewood Sts. or address
C. A. AFTERLIN, A. G. F. Agt.
297 So. LaSalle St.—Wabash 34-00

Wife Wins Freedom From Neuritis

Couldn't Work for Five Weeks—
One Trial of Nurotic Pains
Hes on Her Feet

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NUKITO

The New York Specialist who discovered Nurotic Pains made it available to everybody through NUKITO drug store. Thousands have discovered this magic relief from neuritis, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and neuritis. No matter how severe the pain, Nurotic Pains drive away the pain in a few days. Your druggist will refund your money without question. And out of 30,000 boxes sold recently, only three people reported failure to get relief—an astounding record. Nurotic Pains are different than any other treatment in the world. For it contains no narcotics or opiates and is absolutely harmless even to children.

Write a dear heart of Nurotic Pains. Let your druggist tell you how to use Nurotic Pains. Nurotic Pains drive away neuritis and enable you to work in your home only when you desire. Get it at \$2.

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

Advertise in The Tribune

Burley & Company

Established ~ 1838
212 North Michigan Avenue

Timely Suggestions in Table Appointments

China and crystal from Burley's represent the ultimate in desirability and good taste. Here you will find the finest selection of service plates, course plates, and open-stock patterns in dinner service and stemware to be obtained. Burley & Company control exclusively many of the choicest china patterns from Minton, Cauldon, Spode Copeland, Royal Worcester, Coalport, Theodore Haviland, Royal Doulton, and other equally well-known houses.



China

Fine china is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Yet purchased at Burley's, it need be no more expensive than ordinary merchandise. There are open-stock dinner services for twelve persons, from \$45 to \$750, and each is a perfect value at its individual price. . . . Breakfast sets, single or *tete-a-tete*, range from \$10 to \$50. . . . Another unusual feature is a group of open-stock patterns in Dresden, Majolica and Quimper. . . . Service and course plates, too, are unusual in pattern and price range.

Above—Minton bone china in an exquisite open-stock pattern. Complete service for 12. . . . \$290

Right—"Della Roba," an exclusive open-stock pattern in Trianonware. The service for 12, \$86.

Below, left—A handsome service plate in green, ivory and gold, by Spode Copeland. Dozen, \$135.

Below, right—Solid or dessert plate, Wedgwood & Company. Assorted colors. Dozen. . . . \$28



Crystal

Whether you wish to invest much or little in your stemware, you will find Burley's the ideal place to shop. Here is a wealth of exquisite open-stock patterns, and a convenient price range from \$12.50 to \$300 dozen. . . . Val St. Lambert, the famous Belgian crystal stemware, is sold exclusively by Burley & Company. This line includes a remarkable group of cased crystal in green, ruby and royal blue.

Above—Beverage set with tray, reproduction of antique Catalan glass. Complete, \$18

Below—Fine Swedish rock crystal cutting, exquisite pattern, slender cut stem.

Goblets, sherbets, priced \$50 dozen.



Again . . . Pewter

Fine pewter reigned at weddings a century ago. Again it appears, retaining its beauty of contour, increasing its desirability and intrinsic value. We have an exquisite collection at decidedly pleasing prices. Illustrated:

Pitcher, \$18. Mayonnaise bowl, \$6.50. Bowl, \$8.50.



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54c
49c
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17c
17c
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29c
29c
23c
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Donnelly's
Skin Soap

old cream, delight-
ful with 25 floral
wonderful cold
will keep your
young.

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STOP!

CHILD
SUCKING

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break the habit.

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WEST SIDE
South 8th near St. Louis

NORTHWEST SIDE
Milwaukee and Sawyer
Streets, Levee and
Western

EVANSTON STORE
Crawford at Davis
("Fountain Square")

BASKIN STATE STREET



A two-day sale—
\$3.50-\$4 fancy colored
COLLAR ATTACHED
SHIRTS
\$2.95

Stripes are very popular in shirts this season—here they are in summer Oxford cloths, light corded and woven Madras. Wide stripes, pin stripes, cluster stripes on light and dark backgrounds. Just what you want for business and sports wear—\$2.95

A great chance to stock-up,
all sizes, all sleeve lengths

BASKIN
State Street just north of Adams
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

ROYALISTS USE BIBLE TO GAIN GERMAN VOTES

Hindenburg Refuses to
Be Stalking Horse.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, May 13.—Prevented by his ultimatum from using President Paul von Hindenburg's name as an election asset, the German Nationalists today enlisted divine assistance to help them gain votes in the approaching reichstag contests. Berliners were startled to find the billboards covered with large posters representing an old peasant woman and young girl reading the Bible, with the inscription: "Let us hold firm by the word of God and vote for the German Nationalists."

Election excitement was manifested for the first time today in Berlin, when the Steel Helmet men, some in uniform and some in plain clothes, scoured the streets of the capital's west end, which is reputed to be dominantly Republican. They molested and insulted passers-by, especially any of Jewish appearance.

Police finally dispersed the nationalist rowdies after severe scuffles, notably at the Charlottenburg and Friedrichshagen stations. Sixty were arrested and a number were wounded.

Campaign Generally Peaceful.

The absence of clear-cut issues has contributed to the peacefulness of the campaign up to this time. The Republican regime now is so firmly in the saddle that the Nationalists have not dared to bring up a monarchist plank, but have demanded greater powers for the president, after the American model. The general con-

ensus of opinion is that the Nationalists are fighting a losing battle, though the intricate German electoral system leads to the belief that no party will emerge a definite victor.

The foreign policy is playing, for the first time since the war, a minor role. Only the extremists on both sides attack Dr. Gustav Stresemann's policy openly, while the Nationalists, who would like to attack it, cannot, as they are represented in a cabinet, in the foreign minister.

The election is resolving itself into a confused whirl of petty party squabbles, each trying to elbow the other from the next government coalition by allegedly sensational disclosures of each other's wickedness and duplicity.

Catholics Hold Strength.

While the Nationalists and Democrats are fighting to maintain their positions, the Socialists and Dr. Stresemann's People's party are trying vigorously to gain ground. Socialist hopes are being impeded by the communists. The People's party expects gains, owing to Dr. Stresemann's international prestige.

The Catholic center will remain



To correct tobacco breath take Smoke Chasers between each smoke. Smoke Chasers are made for smokers. They perform a definite function—destroy unpleasant after-taste and objectionable tobacco breath, refresh and purify the mouth. On all tobacco and drug counters—

SMOKE CHASERS

solid and as unvarying as ever, the pivot of any possible government. Twenty-six other parties are entered on the list, but most of them are not seriously considered. The most amusing is the "Mothers' Rights Protection party," which put up a list of four candidates, all of one family—father, mother, son, and daughter.

FIRE KILLS SEVERAL IN RUSSIA.
MOSCOW, May 13.—(AP)—Several lives were lost in a fire at Moscow, near Riazan, which destroyed 400 houses and rendered 2,000 persons homeless.

**Bomb Home of Sapiro's
Attorney in Ford Suit**

Detroit, Mich., May 13.—(U. P.)—A bomb explosion early today did considerable damage to the home of William Henry Gallagher, Detroit attorney. Windows were broken in neighboring houses also. No one was injured. Gallagher was chief counsel for Aaron Sapiro in his million dollar libel suit against Henry Ford. Police were unable to explain the bombing.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. ANNEX ANNOUNCE

An Event of Importance
TWO STYLE SHOWS
WILL BE HELD TODAY
at 10:00 a. m.—3:00 p. m.

QUIN RYAN
Famous Announcer for W-G-N
Will Conduct Both Shows

"AMERICANA" CHIFFON
FROCKS, \$25

In Designs by Leading American Artists
Will Be Featured

ON SALE—ANNEX

OVERLAND ROUTE

Road of Romance to the West

Historic trail of the buffalo, Indian, fur trader, explorer, gold seeker, Overland stage coach, Pony Express . . . The short scenic transcontinental route.



NATIONAL PARK

Grand Canyon National Park—Cedar Breaks
—Bryce Canyon

Wonderlands of Breath-taking Beauty

SO utterly different, so superbly colorful, so weird, so immense in area and variety—this marvelous new frontier vacationland is more like a fancied realm from fairyland or mythology than part of America.

Besides Zion, five-day motor-bus tour over smooth roads includes Grand Canyon National Park, Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks, Kaibab Forest—America's greatest combination scenic tour. Flaming canyons, fantastic cities in painted stone, immense forests filled with deer, quaint Mormon villages. You'll meet interesting people at the handsome lodges. Miles of scenic trails. Shorter trips to individual attractions. Pullmans to Cedar City, Utah, the gateway via the cool Overland Route.

Starting MAY 15th and JUNE 1st
Low Summer Fares
to All the West

Many fine fast trains daily from Chicago
Let our travel experts, who have visited these western wonderlands, tell you how easily you can see them on one low-priced tour. Especially attractive rates for combination Zion-Grand Canyon-Yellowstone tours.

Escorted All-Expense Tours to Zion and Grand Canyon National Parks, Bryce Canyon, Yellowstone, Colorado, California, Pacific Northwest and Alaska.

For complete information, including cost and illustrated booklets about Western tours, call, phone or write our Bureau of Western Travel.

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R. G. Van Winkle
140 South Clark Street
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Phone Dearborn 3225

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Yellowstone
See all Lake Colorado, Salt Lake City, Ogden, for one rail fare. Then Pullmans to West Yellowstone—park's most popular entrance.

California
San Francisco, Los Angeles and the endless scenic and vacation attractions of this lovely land. Five fine fast daily trains.

Pacific Northwest
Land of surprising beauty—Mt. Rainier, Center Lake, Puget Sound. Two fine daily trains—open-top observation cars.

Colorado
The most of mountain vacationland. Three fine daily trains in season, including the de luxe Columbian.



Overland Route to the West

Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific

LOWEST COST!

Our own independent actuaries and legal counsel who prepared this policy, after a careful study, tell us it is the greatest Life Insurance protection for the money ever offered to the public.

Now!

The Chicago Tribune

makes available exclusively to Tribune Readers a

\$1,000 LIFE INSURANCE Policy Plus!

NOTE: Full Amount of the Insurance Is Payable WHILE LIVING in Event of Total and Permanent Disability!

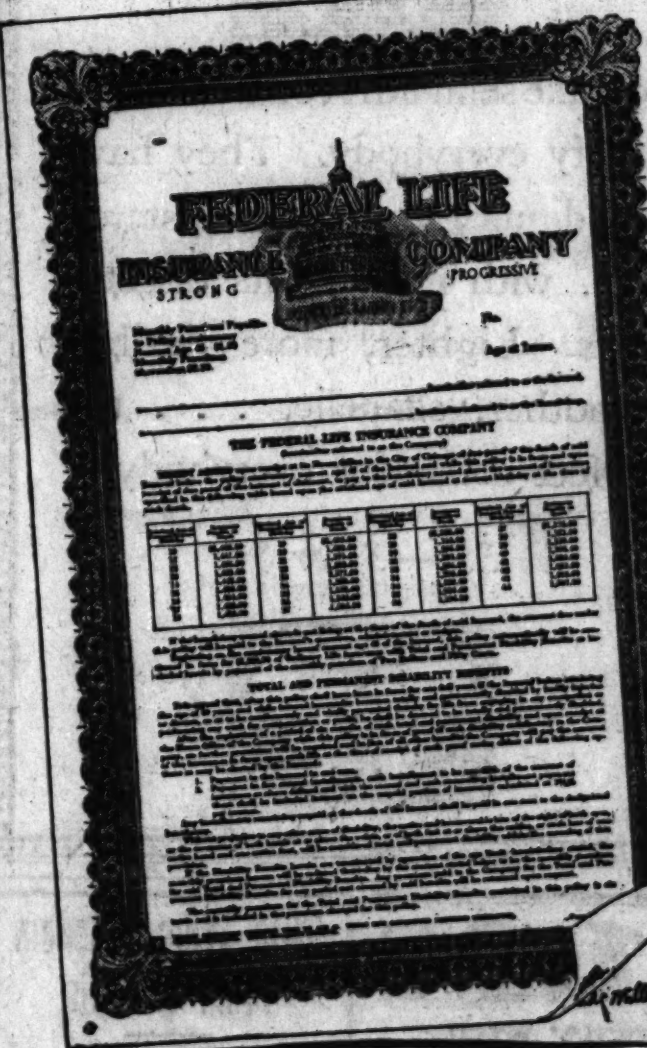


Table of Cash Benefits

The table below indicates the amount payable at death, to the beneficiary of the insured, or, in the event of total and permanent disability, to the insured, as stated in the policy.

Attained Age of Insured at Death	Insurance Payable at Death	Attained Age of Insured at Death	Insurance Payable at Death	Attained Age of Insured at Death	Insurance Payable at Death
10	\$1,468.00	22	\$1,388.00	34	\$1,232.00
11	1,461.00	23	1,377.00	35	1,218.00
12	1,455.00	24	1,368.00	36	1,198.00
13	1,449.00	25	1,358.00	37	1,178.00
14	1,443.00	26	1,348.00	38	1,158.00
15	1,437.00	27	1,338.00	39	1,138.00
16	1,431.00	28	1,328.00	40	1,118.00
17	1,425.00	29	1,318.00	41	1,098.00
18	1,419.00	30	1,308.00	42	1,078.00
19	1,413.00	31	1,298.00	43	1,058.00
20	1,407.00	32	1,288.00	44	1,038.00
21	1,401.00	33	1,278.00		

NOTE: If you wish The Chicago Tribune delivered to your home regularly, please send this coupon to The Chicago Tribune, Circulation Department, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Name..... Apt. or House.....
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☐ Daily ☐ Sunday ☐ Daily and Sunday

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION!
NO SUBSCRIPTION NECESSARY!

The Chicago Tribune makes available another astonishing opportunity to its readers—LIFE Insurance. This Special Life Insurance Policy was prepared especially for The Tribune at its own expense and cannot be obtained anywhere else. It represents the greatest value for the least money.

Think of it! For only \$1.00 a month with coupon below you may obtain one of these Special Life Insurance Policies which pays \$1,000.00 Plus. The amount varies according to the time of death, but in no event does it pay less than \$1,000.00. See Table of Cash Benefits below. No Medical Examination required. No inconvenience whatever. Read the coupon carefully.

These special policies are available to persons between the ages of 9½ and 44½ in normal health, living in the United States or Canada. If you are not in normal health, or are not a standard insurable risk, please do not apply. The payment of \$1.00 a month is the same for every one between these ages. Beginning on the anniversary of the policy at which the age of the insured is 45, the policy automatically converts itself into a \$1,000.00 straight Life Insurance Policy, without any medical examination or further obligation, other than the payment of the premium of \$2.50 per month instead of \$1.00 per month.

In addition to the Life Insurance benefit, this Policy provides, at no extra cost, total and permanent disability benefit. It also provides Guaranteed Cash Loan and Paid-up Insurance values beginning with age 45.

You do not have to subscribe to The Tribune. Merely certify that you are a Tribune reader by sending the coupon below with \$1.00 as directed. Note: You may obtain one of these special policies in addition to any policy you now hold in the Federal Life Insurance Company.

If you wish to pay a full year's premium, simply send check or money order for \$11.00 instead of \$1.00. The number of policies to be issued is limited. Get one for yourself and every eligible member of your family. Only one Policy to a person.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
140 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of The Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by The Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of \$1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for \$1.00 to pay for First Month's Premium.

NOTE: The premium is \$1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter \$2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose \$11.00.

My Name is..... Write name in full..... Do not use initials.....
My Address is.....
Date of Birth.....
My Age is.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want insurance paid in your death.....
NOTE: This insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its office in Chicago. A short-term application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the premium sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between 9½ years of age and 44½ years of age. Only one Policy to a person.

YANKEES FIG
"DIVINE RI
COPYRIGHT

Europe Asks Stric
at World Meet

BY DAVID DARR
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ROME, May 13.—The
transmission of the United States
international copyright in
the terms of the Berne con-
vention struck numerous snags
first week's session here
which every civilized nation
except Russia, which is not a member
copyright union, is repre-
sented by Congressman Sol Bloom of
and Ambassador Henry P.
The main obstacle to the
of the conditions by the U.
is likely to be the intran-
situde of several European

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\$7.50



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navy, middy,
beaver blue.



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Together with
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MANDI
Millio

YANKEES FIGHT "DIVINE RIGHT" COPYRIGHT PLAN

Europe Asks Strict Laws at World Meeting.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, May 13.—The possible

extension of the United States into the

international copyright union under

the terms of the Berne convention has

aroused numerous snags during the

last week's session here of the in-

ternational copyright congress, at

which every civilized nation is rep-

resented except Russia. The United

States, which is not a member of the

copyright union, is represented by

congressman Sol Bloom of New York

and Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher.

The main obstacle to the acceptance

of the conditions by the United States

is likely to be the intransigent atti-

tude of several European countries,

who are seeking to define minutely every possible product which might be copyrighted or patented, even including lawyers' pleadings, sermons, and parlor jokes.

Seek Divine Right for Authors. The American delegates are insisting that if the convention is to function it must be general and elastic, while the European efforts to amend thirty articles of the Berne convention would create something like "the divine right of authors or inventors."

"If the present ideas before the congress are accepted, no newspaper would be able to print a photograph and no movie company could safely make a film," said Representative Bloom, "for if the movie firm included natural scenery which some photographer had taken before the latter would be able to claim his copyright."

Discuss Radio Copyrights.

Amending the Berne convention on copyright so as to include radio broadcasting and moving picture rights is likely to prove the most difficult task before the congress. These subjects at present are not included, because the last congress held twenty years ago, was before the days of radio and developed movies.

The Americans are finding European ideas of radio especially narrow in scope, because radio has not reached the stage of development here it has in the United States and is inclined to be sectional in control, in accordance with the laws and ideas of each European country. Numerous lobbyists and lawyers representing American movie interests are here urging that the United States join the union.

AMERICANS FIND ROYAL MECHANIC WHEN CAR BALKS

SOBIA, Bulgaria, May 13.—(AP)—

Two professors at the American college at Samokob discovered during the

last week the "King of Mechanics."

They were returning from the earthquake zone when their auto broke down. They spent three hours in vain attempts to make repairs.

"Can I help you?" said the chauffeur from a second car which had drawn up.

"Yes, but we are afraid you cannot do much."

Throwing aside his coat and hat and rolling up his sleeves the friendly young chauffeur proceeded to examine the motor. Within ten minutes he had put his finger on the seat of the trouble.

"Try it now," said the good Samaritan, his face and hands smeared with

grass. The car started easily. In their flight one of the professors remembered "we didn't give that poor fellow a cent for his trouble."

Ten miles farther on the second car caught up with them and the Americans were amazed to see the whole countryside saluting and bowing in homage to the young man who had extricated them.

They were stupefied to find he was King Boris of Bulgaria, as good a mechanic as he is monarch.

Embezzling Suspect to Be Brought to Chicago

Detectives John Quinn and John

Quinn of the detective bureau last

night went to Kenosha, Wis., to bring

back Edward White, 45, of 1831 North

Austin boulevard, Oak Park, who was

arrested there as one of three men

who are charged with embezzling \$17,000 from the Credit Alliance Co., of 208 South LaSalle street, by means of forged notes.

at Mandel's

Newest Versions of the Skull and Beret

in a large and representative collection that is most attractively priced

THE young modern who dashes around with complete confidence in her chic will choose both the felt skull and the leather beret; one for street and the other for sports. And with two such distinctive hat fashions in her wardrobe she will be right abreast with the smart Paris mode without paying Paris prices for her chic.

The Skull \$7.50



The new little felt skull in the new shades of sand, parchment, old ivory, black, navy, middy, beaver blue.

The Beret was a prominent fashion at the Auteuil races in black, navy, golden brown, beige or green.



The Beret \$12.50

Wear the leather beret as Paris wears it—with éclat

CHOOSE leather or antelope, whatever you will, but if you choose this Paris Beret, you decide smartly on the "runabout" hat that all Paris is enthusing about, and which you, too, will find indispensable.

Together with its companion, the smart felt skull shown above, the young modern is well prepared to meet the sports needs of summer.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Millinery Salon, fifth floor.



FEMINA FROCKS \$75 -- up

Made-to-Order

Our summer collection of Femina frocks is ready... and needless to say... lovely! Frocks of sheer chiffon delightfully sprigged or in clear color, bridesmaids' dresses, ensembles, chic new daytime frocks. The one sketched in crepe black satin is just one of the charming models at this new low price, \$75.

French Rooms, Fifth Floor

Marshall Field & Company...

Safety for Furs

... and other winter apparel depends upon your placing them speedily in our Cold Dry Air Storage Vaults. Safe from the ravages of moth and heat, you may forget about them until cold weather!... Have you heard about our World-Wide Insurance and Storage Plan, which offers a unique new protection? We will gladly supply information. Phone State 1000, Locals 30, 49 and 96.

Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Hotel Eastgate

Just a Whisper from the Loop

ONTARIO STREET
one block east of
MICHIGAN
Telephone No.
SUPERIOR
3580



Pushman's
16 SO. WABASH AVE.
Near Madison

From the Ancient and Remote Village of Rahvere in South Eastern Persia, Come These Wonderful

LAVERE RUGS

IN LARGE AND UNUSUAL SIZES

These rugs are classed among the finest woven in Persia... rich in historical interest and tradition... the product of weavers and generations of weavers so far removed from the traveled sections of Persia as to be practically free from European or western influence. They have been termed the most Persian of all Persian rugs. Every rug is a masterpiece. The matchless dyes used by these people have been credited with an uncanny chameleon-like ability to change their colorings in various lights... what is rose in one light becomes a brilliant flame in another... gold and fawn taking tones of gray. Be this as it may, the color harmonies and contrasts are marvelously beautiful.

A Few Descriptions to Give a General Idea

Folks who have moved into larger quarters, with definite color schemes to consider, will be especially interested. These rugs are quite heavy and soft, with deep, silky pile, and are known for their wonderful wearing quality. Some have open floral designs in the center and others have thickly covered designs which tend to neutralize the contrasts, giving softness and depth to the general color tone.

LAVERE—27.9x14.3, special, \$3,500

There are eight borders of alternating blue and rose with wide border of rose ground with floral pattern in blue, green, tan and fawn. The center field is of dark blue covered with large floral and leaf design done in lighter blues, tan, gold and rose.

LAVERE—23.0x11.10, special, \$2,750

There are eight borders—four narrow, one very wide and three narrow—of maroon, blues and rose, done in small flowers, leaves and large scroll floral effects. The center field has a deep blue ground covered with sweeping floral and leaf design in lighter blues, tan, fawn, old rose and ivory.

LAVERE—16.7x13.8, special, \$2,250

The center field of this splendid specimen is of old rose with large floral designs in blues, tans, greens, maroon and ivory. There are four borders featuring complementary blue grounds, with floral designs of rose, maroon, tan and ivory.

Following Is a List of Other Unusual Values

Lavere, 21.9x13.9	Special, \$3,000	Lavere, 20.2x10.0	Special, \$1,800
Lavere, 28.5x13.7	Special, 4,000	Lavere, 25.8x11.0	Special, 3,000
Lavere, 19.9x11.0	Special, 2,000	Lavere, 12.7x9.0	Special, 550
Lavere, 16.1x13.0	Special, 1,850	Lavere, 7.10x5.10	Special, 375
Lavere, 23.0x 9.7	Special, 1,500	Lavere, 10.0x9.10	Special, 850

Out-of-town customers are invited to write describing their requirements and approximate price they wish to pay. We gladly send rugs on approval to responsible people. Write for particulars.

We carry a complete line of Broadloom, Chenille, and Wilton Carpetings in all widths

Little Chats About Your Health

How Will You Pay?

A physician says, "When disease occurs Mr. Citizen always pays for it in illness, in deaths, in bills, in depreciated real estate values. The prevention of disease is therefore his social, economic and health problem."

While there are many factors which influence the occurrence and spread of disease, yet there is one rule which all can safely follow.

Whenever illness THREATENS, call your physician at once. To wait until his services are unavoidable may be too late.

Let us supplement the physician's work whenever prescriptions are to be filled. It costs no more to take advantage of the superb service made possible by our large staff of prescription specialists.



ESTABLISHED 1852

Sargent's
DRUG STORE

23 N. Wabash Ave.

Next to the Entrance of the Pittsfield Bldg.

Takes Glycerine Mixture—Gas All Gone

"As soon as I ate I was in misery. I tried Adlerika, and to my surprise it ended stomach gas entirely. I eat anything I want now."—T.M. Schlabach.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika." "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists.

Advertise in The Chicago Tribune SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HARVARD CLIQUE DIPLOMATS FACE LOSS OF POSTS

Battle to Kill Bill to Shake
Up Service.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Recent promoted American diplomats, caught napping when the senate suddenly passed the Moore-Rogers bill designed to effect immediate reorganization of the foreign service, are expected to exert all the influence they command to prevent consideration of the measure by the house.

Unless they succeed in killing the bill in the house, many of them now holding important posts abroad and members of the so-called "Harvard clique," which is alleged to have dominated the diplomatic and consular service for years, face demotions in rank.

Gross Inequalities.
The bill is sponsored in the house by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep., Mass.) as an amendment to the Rogers act of 1924, fathered by her late husband, and as a measure to correct the gross inequalities which it is charged have followed "maladministration" of the original Rogers act by the "Harvard clique."

Under the Moore-Rogers bill, substantially the work of Senator Moore (Iowa, R.), the present promotion board in the state department would be abolished and in its stead a personnel bureau, independent of the foreign service and in complete control of all promotions in the service would be created.

The bureau would be headed by a new assistant secretary of state, "who shall not have had previous service

in the foreign service," and the four other members, including "three competent persons to be appointed annually," and one member of the state department personnel office to act as secretary.

Appointments Restricted.

Under the provisions of the bill appointments in the diplomatic corps, except in unusual cases, would be restricted to officers with at least five years' service in the consular service, and this is one provision which has caused much of the consternation among the diplomats recently appointed to important posts.

The bill is the result of secret hearings held by the senate foreign relations committee in response to a resolution introduced last December by Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) directing an inquiry into rumors that the entire foreign service was demoralized as a result of the machinations of the "Harvard clique."

It was charged, and the hearings of the senate committee substantiated the charges, that the promotion board had grabbed the choice posts for its own members and whenever the opportunity presented showed unusual partiality to members of their clique within the service.

Must Have Wealth or Pull.
The report indicated that the com-

mission had verified charges that promotions, under the present system, virtually is impossible without considerable personal wealth, social standing, or "pull" with the promotion board.

"The maladministration of the Rogers act," according to Senator Moore, during the brief debate which preceded passage of the amendment by the senate was "crowned by the appointment on one day of four men as chiefs of mission, three of whom served on the personnel board."

"If these promotions are to stand," the report points out, "it means that these officers will be enabled to advance into the highest class in the foreign service at a time when they can look forward to 25 years before retirement."

Favoritism Charged.
"In this connection," the report continues, "a marked feature is that in all of the promotions which have

taken place since July 1, 1924, there have appeared prominently the names of officers who have served upon or with or under the bureau of the personnel, no less than eleven officers of the three higher classes having been chosen from this group."

"There were intimations of favoritism in another paragraph," and the subcommittee cannot avoid recording the fact that every member of the foreign service or of the department staff with one exception—who has served upon the personnel board in any one of its units since July 1, 1924, has received a promotion and some of them more than once."

AGED FATHERS IN FOUND DEAD.
Edna Gustaf Ryan, 82 years old, 5500 North Sawyer avenue, was found dead yesterday by her son, Ralph, when he went to his father's bedroom to awaken him. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

WIFE OF J. J. DILLON, 82, FOUND DEAD.
Mrs. J. J. Dillon, 82, was found dead yesterday by her son, Ralph, when he went to his father's bedroom to awaken him. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause.

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"Realistic" Permanent Wave \$15

A different method that produces LASTING ringlet ends! No finger-waving or water-waving required afterwards. Loose, medium, or tight waves. Given personally by Stella Kaman.

Eugene Permanent Wave, \$10

Insecto Notox Hair Dyeing \$4

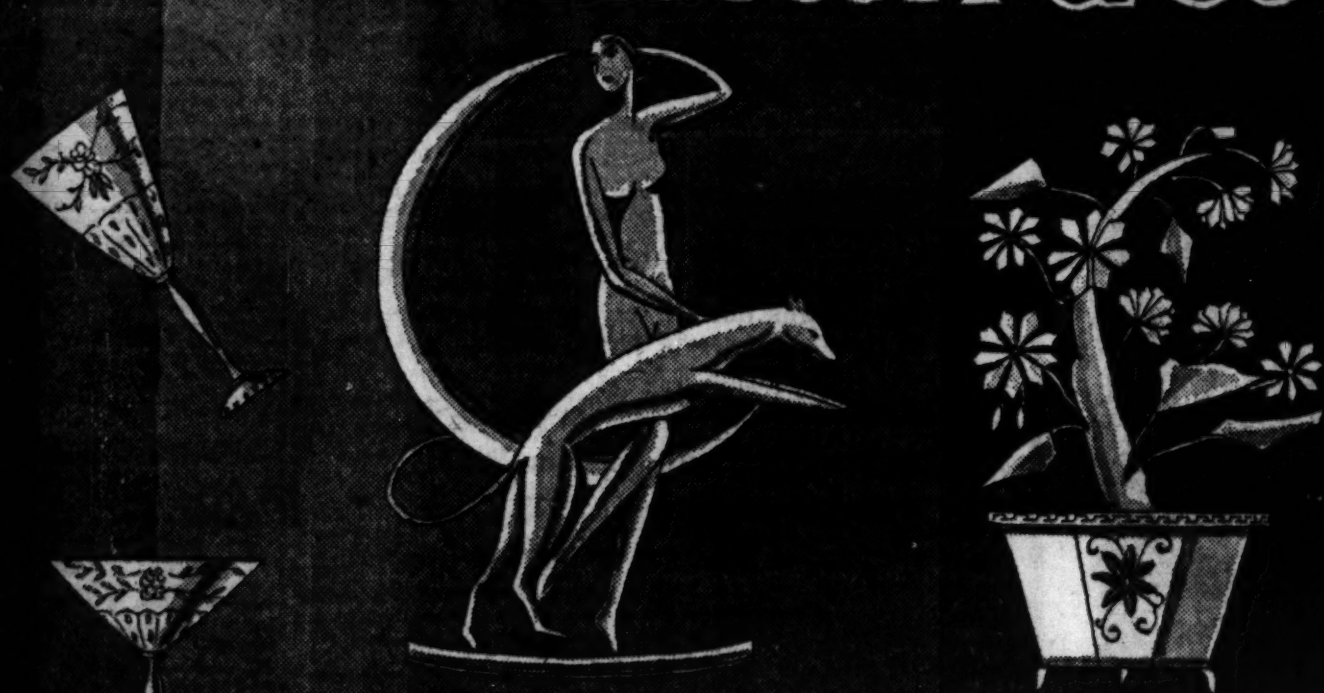
The chic new SWIRL, with cut, shampoo, and finger wave included. \$2

Hair dye remover, a new steam process which removes all dye without injuring hair.

Kaman

1324 Stevens Bldg. Phone Desmores 3164
17 N. State and 16 N. Wabash
We Sell QUALITY—Not Price

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



.. The Home .. BOTH DECORATIVE AND UTILITARIAN FINDS EXPRESSION FOR ITS SUMMER MOOD

Spring has had its say in the home and summer claims attention. With a completeness of vision surprising in so carefree a season, it chooses to express itself in appointments that are not only highly decorative, but utilitarian as well.

Jewel Trees from China

All the delicate beauty of real flowers, combined with the durability of the semi-precious stones of which they are fashioned, give a lasting charm to these jewel trees. According to kind, \$7.50 to \$55.

Modernistic Magazine Racks, in brass or bronze finish. They are priced at \$3.75.

Rock Crystal Stemware

Gleaming crystal cut in a design of unusual loveliness is fashioned in shapes that will make it a graceful complement to any summer table service. The goblets are priced at \$26 a dozen. The salad plates to match are \$42 a dozen.

China in Exquisite Color and Design

Morgan Belleek in the Victoria pattern has all the winsome beauty that the name suggests. A wide, exquisitely colored border and a charming center design are enriched by the deep ivory-color background. The place plates are \$42 a dozen. Tea plates, \$31 a dozen. Cream-soup cups and plates, \$66 a dozen. Cake plate, \$7.50.

Seventh Floor, North and South, State.

TAG SALE TODAY TO HELP 39 OF CITY CHARITIES

Today is tag day for Chicago's unfortunate ones, and 3,900 women taggers have set their goal at \$125,000 in collections. Aged men and women who have no other means of support and are cared for by thirty-nine charitable institutions throughout the city will benefit from the sale of the lavender and green pasteboards, bearing the stamp of the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities.

Mrs. A. H. Brumback, president of the federation, says that a little of the Mother's day spirit should be carried over into tag day.

SENATE LEADERS PROMISE TO PASS VETERANS' BILL

Washington, D. C., May 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican representative from Massachusetts, said today she had been assured by senate leaders that the senate would act before adjournment on the house bill proposing an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for expansion of veterans' hospital facilities throughout the country.

She added that the measure had been caught in the senate filibuster last session and that she did not think congress could adjourn with a clear conscience if it again failed to complete work on the bill.

Yellow Cab

Reduces Its Rates

Yellow Cab's recently reduced rates of fare are the lowest ever known in the history of the cab business in Chicago. And they bring this unequalled, up-to-the-hour service within the reach of everybody.

The new rates are approximately 20 per cent lower than the rates previously in effect. And coincident with the rate reduction, Yellow Cab presents its new equipment—the GENERAL MOTORS six cylinder cab-limousine which in itself establishes a new high-class standard of motor cab construction.

The new low rates are as follows:

25 cents for the first quarter mile
10 cents for each additional half-mile
10 cents for each 3 minutes of waiting time
Rate by the hour ... \$3.00.

The old rates were:

25 cents for the first fifth of a mile
10 cents for each additional two-fifths of a mile
Waiting time and hour rate were the same as above.

Incidentally we raised the wages of our drivers and this act has attracted to Yellow Cab an admirable class of educated men, who would be a credit to any industrial concern and to any community.

Also, in order to speed the service to you, we have created a neighborhood telephone system at 130 stations, geographically distributed, which will save you from one-third to one-half the time usually occupied in bringing a cab to your door. If you haven't the number nearest to you, write to us at 57 E. 21st street, and you will receive it by return mail.

"The thinking fellow calls a Yellow"

Yellow Cab Co.

Phone Calumet 6000

Not One or Two, But—

All
the smartest colors
in this one make of pen!

Choose your favorite from among the "Fashionable Five" in a Genuine Parker Duofold. The Parker Duofold alone offers: Lacquer-red, Lapis Lazuli Blue, Imperial Mandarin Yellow, Green Jade—all with smart, black tips—and flashing Black and Gold.

But don't choose for color only. Pressureless Touch and extra light-weight, Non-Breakable Barrels (28% lighter than rubber) bring a marvelous writing ease.

Buy the pen that combines 35 years' experience, 47 major improvements, 32 pen patents—all insuring the utmost efficiency in a fountain pen.

*Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects

*To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10¢ for return postage and insurance. Thus we assure you permanent satisfaction.

To be sure of the genuine, look for "Geo. S. Parker—Duofold" on the barrel.

Your pen dealer will gladly show this mark.

Duofold Pen to match Price, \$5.50 and \$4.

THE PARKER PEN CO., JANSVILLE, WIS.
CHICAGO BRANCH AND SERVICE STATION:
CENTURY BLDG., COR. STATE AND ADAMS
TELEPHONE WALSH 1106

The Permanent
Parker
Duofold

Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5

*Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects

OVER SUNDAY EXCURSION

\$8.00 Pittsburgh
7.00 Youngstown
Saturday, May 19

Le. Chicago, LaSalle St. Station 6:00 PM
Lv. Youngstown 6:15 PM
Lv. South Chicago 6:30 PM
Lv. Whiting 6:45 PM
Lv. Indiana Harbor 7:00 PM
Lv. Gary 7:15 PM
Ar. Youngstown (Eastern Time) 7:30 AM
Ar. Pittsburgh 7:45 AM

Returning Sunday, May 20
Le. Pittsburgh 7:10 PM
Le. Youngstown 7:25 PM

Coaches only. Sale of tickets limited to capacity of train.

CONSULT AGENTS

New York Central

Direct connection between the State Street and Wabash Avenue Buildings on every floor from the first to the seventh inclusive. Also subway.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

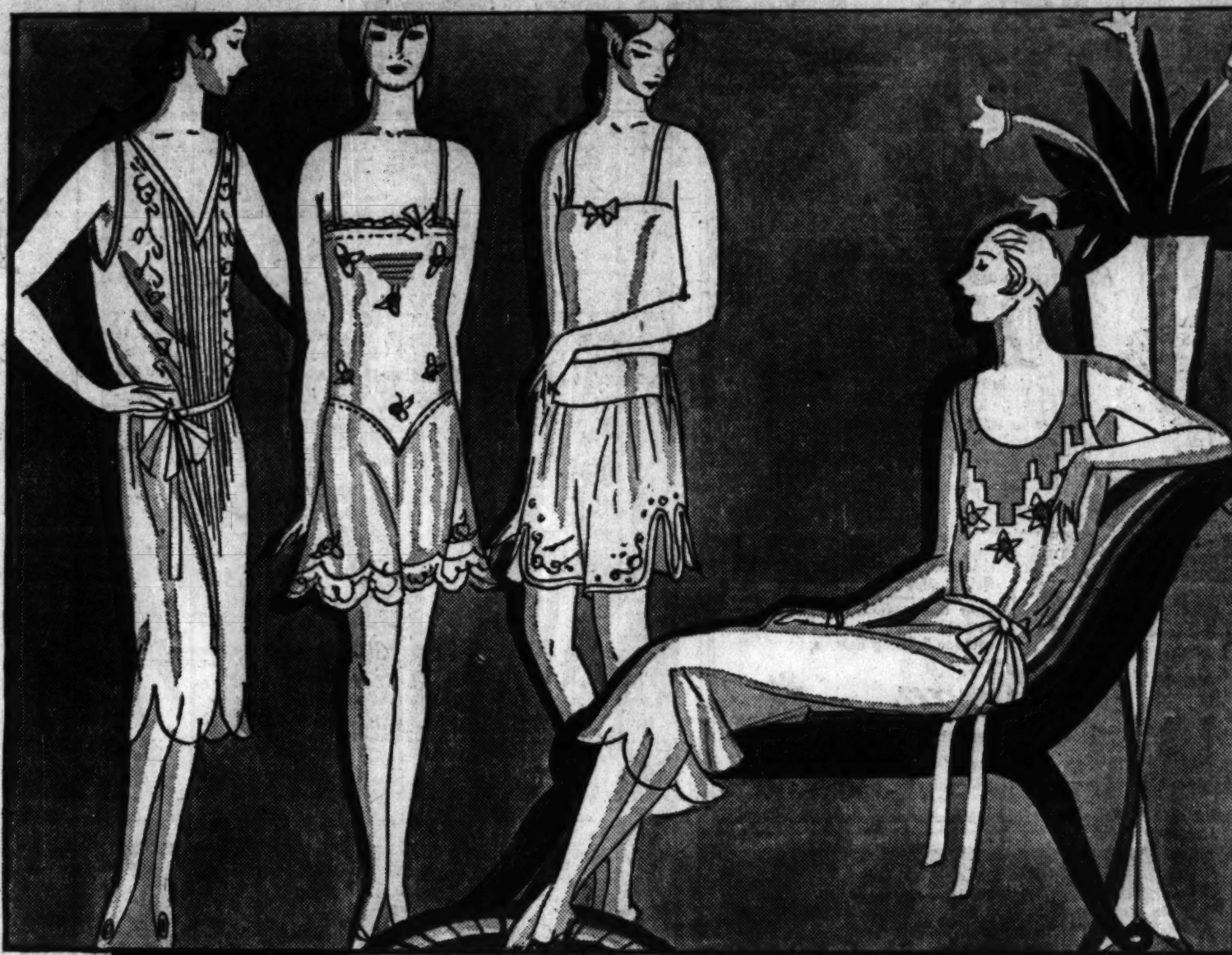


In the May Sale— Housedresses Vary Their Styling and Are Smart

At \$5—Sketched right, all silk natural pongee has an inset of contrasting color in the skirt to match the collar and turn-back cuffs on the short sleeves.

At \$2.95—Shown left is one of two attractive models of 80-count percale. The other is striped and sleeveless.

Third Floor, East.

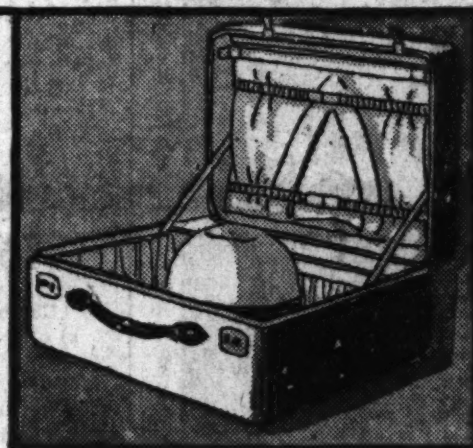


New Silk Lingerie in the May Sale

Wardrobe Hat Box— Smart New Case, \$17.50

The bag that combines the virtues of week-end bag, hat box and even trunk. It has hanging space for six dresses, a compartment for hats, lingerie and shoes, and it is light in weight. 17 or 18-inch size, \$17.50.

First Floor, Wabash.



These newest styles in lingerie are added to the many exquisite ones that have come for the May Sales—new styles that add dainty sprigs and delicate trailing designs done finely by hand, to the exquisite fabrics in pastel colors.

Nightdress of Radium Silk, \$10.75.

Nightdress, Georgette Applique, \$8.75.

Step-in Combination, \$5.75.

Step-in Drawers, \$3.75.

Third Floor, North, State.



Printed Personal Stationery

If you have been a member of the "moving band," or if you remained comfortable in a permanent home, printed personal stationery will convey that message to your friends when you greet them by correspondence—and they will never have the excuse of forgetting your address.

200 single sheets and 100 envelopes, \$1.

100 folded sheets and 100 envelopes, \$1.35.

100 club sheets and 100 envelopes, \$1.50.

First Floor, Wabash.



These Are Unusual Values in Smart Patterns

Lace in every guise of the sophisticated mode of the day finds its place in this selling, which offers you such a wide selection for your summer needs.

Allover laces and flouncings in the ecru shades, the smart colors, and the black Chantilly which Chanel and Jenny have sponsored—\$2 yard.

Seventy-two-inch tulle in many different colors, such as Louiseboulanger has used in combination with laces with such marked success—\$1.50 yard.

Thirty-eight-inch printed and plain Georgettes—\$1.50 yard.

First Floor, North, State.



The New Fabrics In Plain Colors And Prints

With "dressmaker" frocks playing such an important part in mode, our pin fitting service is certain to be of valued assistance to the woman of limited sewing experience. And for their development there is exceptional variety in

Imported Linens \$1.75 Yard

In the dress weights, 36 inches wide, and in such lovely colors as rose, heliotrope, green, grey, tans, maize, brown, white, orange, blue, pink.

Broadcloths, 95c Yard

Are in lovely designs that reflect the gayeties of vacation days. Exceptionally fine quality, 36 inches wide.

Second Floor, North, State.

Printed Silks \$2.65 Yard

With prints so dominating the world of fashion, they must, indeed, be out of the ordinary to bring to a frock outstanding originality. The most recent arrivals here add to exotic designs the unusual colorings. In crepes and radiums of fine quality.

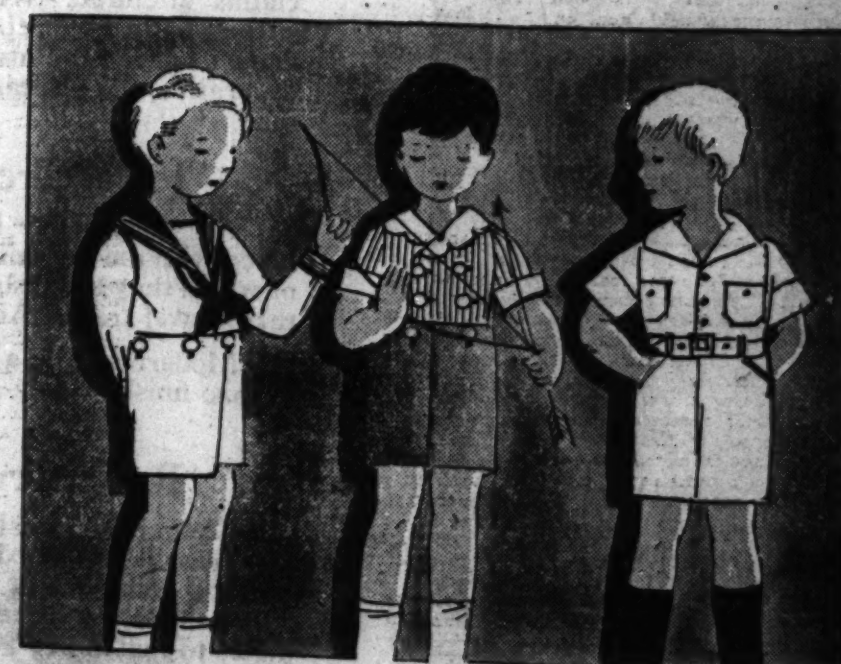
Second Floor, North, State.



From the Land of Cherry Blossoms Brocade Silk Coolie Coats, \$12.75

So colorful, so flattering—exactly in character but entirely new are the designs on black silk brocade. With a hint of their land's romance, too, in the vivid color of their china silk linings.

Third Floor, North, State.



Boys' Linen and Cotton Suits Should Be Numerous in Their Summer Wardrobe

\$3 to \$7.50

In summer an almost endless supply is needed—for play, for dress, for every occasion that arises when the weather is warm.

There are linens and cotton broadcloths in attractive colors—both plain and in pattern. Three of the styles are shown. Sizes 3 to 10 years. According to kind, \$3 to \$7.50.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.



In the May Sale— Foundation Garments That Answer Personal Needs

At \$8.50—For the fuller figure requiring firm support is a satin girdle with fabric reinforcement underneath, and heavy elastic side panels.

At \$7.50—A combination for the medium figure, of satin with swami top, has detachable shoulder straps.

Third Floor, East.

PART 1
SPORTS
MARKET

48,000

DERBY SECT

QUIET; TRAIN

EYE PROSPER

Reigh Count M

First Start Too

BY FRENCH LANE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]
Louisville, Ky., May 13.—The Kentucky Derby to calm a lull before the storm.
Highly anticipated \$50,000 race run today at 1:30 p.m. Their skin beneath beams of morning sun. Grass in center of track enough to up their legs.
Season goes well.
STUTTSBURY, Peabody, 15 figure and pick the probable Derby horse. Eyes were already beginning to tomorrow's fifth race, when Count, the Derby favorite, first start of the year.
Men of all work were straggling Churchill Downs course a few more on Derby day. In hotels and houses extra beds and moved in by the hundreds. A roaring place for great influx of Derby visitors will come tomorrow morning in and out of Louisville wearing extra coats and Pullman.
Victorian May Not Run.
Rumors went the rounds of starters that are coming east. Miss Goldblatt, western relative for Harry Payne, was trying to verify reports that the Frodoes winner, start in the Derby. He has been in touch with James H. who trains the Whitneys.
Early tonight. His last received Friday were to be at Churchill Downs ready to start in two or three travel parlors by the middle of the night. He went ahead with plans to the horses.
Some eight or ten Eastern already on the cars traveling field of battle. It is known that Typhoon, Bobashella, Sun Vito are on the train. They gave suspicious that Strolling Knapsack, Sortie, and Peabody are traveling west. A are 20 Derby colts in the west according to their trainers, a for the word. But the real for western candidates can be the fingers of one hand. Take Count, Martie Flynn, Minstep and Carriage and you have the west will carry in Saturday struggle.

Lawley to Test Reigh Count.
There is talk tonight that the who own Lawley are going him to the limit tomorrow Reigh Count. Lawley already race under his belt, having beaten a head by Minstep in tomorrow's race Reigh Count. Lawley nine pounds and give Lawley nine pounds and be making his first start of the Lawley backers evidently rating Reigh Count much an average run of western Derby winners.
If Stuttsbury Peabody can the services of Earl Sande Martie Flynn there probably the biggest rush of support son of Sweep. One today at ever been known in the Derby. For some name Martie Flynn has been a byword in this Derby. The possibility that Sande him has made it all the more Mr. Peabody left early this for French Lick, where he day. He had not closed before he departed. In his last session with Sande the noted he would give a definite reply the Derby engagement day night.

Ripon College Athlete
Spinal Meningitis.
Ripon, Wis., May 13.—[Less than four days after influenza Julian Halverson, all more basketball and football Ripon college, died today at hospital. Fond du Lac, victim meningitis. His brother Clifford here and captain of 1923 crew of which Julian was a fellow was with him until his death.]

Barnes, Trojan Pole Ace, Stricken by
Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—Capt. Les Barnes, the University of California pole vaulter, and sprinting team coach, are down with illness. However, Dean Cronwell track and field coach, expects to be able to leave Friday for national intercollegiate at California.

Belgian Fencer Accid
Killed in Title
BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 13.—During a fencing match the open championship of Belgium was killed when the blade detached from his weapon.

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1928.

* * * 23

48-00 SEE CUBS WIN 8TH STRAIGHT, 6-5

THE GUMPS—JUST A GOOD HUSBAND

UPSET GIANTS
TO CLIMB INTO
THIRD PLACEBlake Relieves Bush,
Saves Game.

Eight in Row

NEW YORK	CHICAGO
Abner Duvall 4 1 1 0	Abner Duvall 4 1 1 0
Harmon Killebrew 4 1 1 0	Harmon Killebrew 4 1 1 0
Jackie Robinson 4 1 1 0	Jackie Robinson 4 1 1 0
Joe Judge 4 1 1 0	Joe Judge 4 1 1 0
Lefty Grove 4 1 1 0	Lefty Grove 4 1 1 0
Red Evers 4 1 1 0	Red Evers 4 1 1 0
Sam Rice 4 1 1 0	Sam Rice 4 1 1 0
Tommy Tucker 4 1 1 0	Tommy Tucker 4 1 1 0
Wesley Ferrell 4 1 1 0	Wesley Ferrell 4 1 1 0
Yankee 4 1 1 0	Yankee 4 1 1 0

Blake relieved Bush in the eighth and O'Dell for Chaplin in ninth. The Cubs won 6-5.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
The score at Wrigley field yesterday afternoon was 6-5; Giants, 6—not an unusual baseball tabulation.

But here comes a surprise. The things that little one point margin did.

Blake Stars in Rescue Role.
In the game yesterday there were several heroes at various stages of the contest and two names—Johnny Butler and Travis Jackson.

Blake took over the pitching duties at the beginning of the fifth inning. He allowed no runs, three hits and struck out seven in the five innings he worked.

Fuller, Jockey
Star 25 Years Ago,
Stabbed at a Party

Grover Cleveland Fuller, 43 years old, 2340 Campbell Park avenue, known 25 years ago as one of America's greatest jockeys, was stabbed yesterday morning at the home of a friend by another guest at an all night party.

Fuller was taken to the Bridgeview hospital in a serious condition. The knife wound affected a lung.

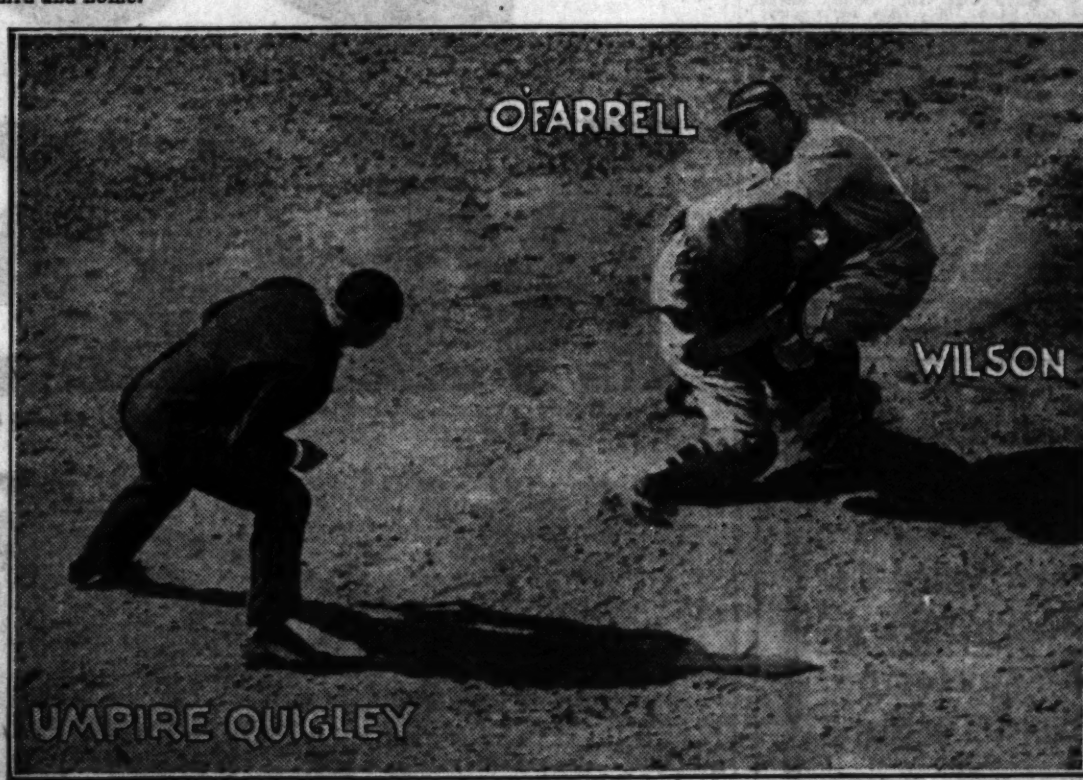
In 1904 Fuller rode Highball to victory in the last of his career. He was later elected to the Lincoln Park Gun Club.

Defeats Milwaukee Team
The Lincoln Park Gun club defeated Milwaukee Gun club, 940 targets to 837, yesterday in their annual trap shoot at the Lincoln park traps.

VICTORY FLASHES AS CUBS WIN AGAIN



Terry, McGraw's first baseman, scored one of the five New York runs which were bunched in the fourth inning of the Cubs-Giants battle yesterday at Wrigley field. Bill was permitted to register when Butler's peg to Gonzales was wild after the Giant player had been trapped between third and home.



Hack Wilson, the Cubs' strong man, is thrown out at the plate in the big fifth inning. Terry's throw to Bob O'Farrell gave the Giants' catcher time to block Hack on the base line and tag him. As a result of the collision Hack was momentarily knocked out, but recovered sufficiently to resume his place in center field.

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 18 11 .619	Philadelphia 12 13 .476
New York 13 9 .591	Brooklyn 12 13 .476
Chicago 17 15 .529	Pittsburgh 12 13 .476
St. Louis 12 15 .444	St. Louis 12 15 .444

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4, New York 3	Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3	Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3

GAMES TODAY

New York at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.	St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 2:15 p.m.	Cincinnati at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
New York 10 5 .667	Washington 10 5 .667
Philadelphia 12 7 .632	Detroit 12 7 .632
St. Louis 14 15 .483	Chicago 12 13 .476

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 4, Detroit 3	Philadelphia 4, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3	Cleveland 4, Detroit 3

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Washington, 2:15 p.m.	Detroit at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.	New York at New York, 2:15 p.m.

DERBY SECTOR'S
QUIET; TRAINERS
EYE PROSPECTSReigh Count Makes
First Start Today.

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Kentucky, Ky., May 13.—The scene of the Kentucky Derby today was calm, a veritable still before the storm.

Highly trained candidates for the \$50,000 race to be run extra day after tomorrow, their skins glossy beneath the sunbeams of a May morning in Blue Grass land, were centered just far enough to lumber up their racing legs.

Seasoned racegoers were trying to figure the dope and pick the probable Derby field. They were already beginning to turn to tomorrow's fifth race, when Reigh Count, the Derby favorite, makes his first start of the year.

Most of all work was stretching the Churchill Downs course a bit wider to save for a few more thousands as Derby day. In hotels and rooming houses extra beds and cots were being turned in by the hundreds to provide a roosting place for the first great influx of Derby visitors which will come tomorrow morning. Trains in and out of Louisville were carrying extra coaches and Pullman cars.

Victorian May Not Run.
Limes went the rounds as to the horses that are coming from the west. Mrs. Goldblatt, western representative for Harry Payne Whitney, was trying to verify reports that Victorino, the Frenchman winner, is not to start in the Derby. He hadn't been in to get in touch with James Rowe Jr., who trains the Whitney horses, yet tonight. His last instructions received Friday were to have stalls at Churchill Downs ready for Victorino and two or three traveling companions by the middle of the week. He went ahead with plans to receive the horses.

Some eight or ten Easterners are already on the way to the field of battle. It is known that Toro, Tryphon, Bobashella, Sun Bead, and the one on the train. There are some speculations that Strolling Player, Knicker, Bertie, and Petee Wrack are traveling west. And there are 20 Derby colts in the west which, according to their trainers, are ready for the word. But the real formidable western candidates can be counted on the fingers of one hand. Take Reigh Count, Marlin Fylan, Mistleap, Lawley and Carago and you have the punch the west will carry in Saturday's big struggle.

Lawley to Test Reigh Count.
There is talk tonight that the people who own Lawley are going to back him to the limit tomorrow to beat Reigh Count. Lawley already has a race under his belt, having been beaten a head by Mistleap last week in tomorrow's race. Reigh Count will give Lawley nine pounds and he will be making his first start of the year. The Lawley backers evidently are not taking Reigh Count much above the average run of western Derby candidates.

If Mistleap Peabody can close for the services of Earl Sande to ride the French colt, there probably will be the latest run of support for this son of Sweep On-Road. That has been known in the closing days of a Derby. For some reason the name Mistleap Peabody has become sort of a brand in this Derby speculation. The possibility that Sande may ride him has made it all the more so.

Mr. Peabody left early this morning for French Lick, where he spent the day. He had not closed his eyes before he departed. In his last conversation with Sande the noted rider said he would give a definite reply regarding the Derby engagement on Monday night.

Ripon College Athlete
Spinal Meningitis Victim
Ripon, Wis., May 13.—[Special.]—Lawson Clark four days after contracting influenza Julian Halverson, star sophomore basketball and football guard at Ripon college, died today at St. Agnes hospital. His brother Clifford, junior here, and Captain of 1925 class, of which Julian was a fellow player, was with him until his death.

Barnes, Trojan Pole Vault
Ace, Stricken by Measles
Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—[AP.]—Capt. Lee Barnes, the University of Southern California's pole vault record holder, and sprinting teammate, Wesley Draper, are down with the measles. However, Dean Cromwell, Trojan track and field coach, expects them to be able to leave Friday for the national intercollegiate at Cambridge.

Belgian Fencer Accidentally
Killed in Title Match
BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 13.—[AP.]—During a fencing match to decide the open championship of Belgium at the national championships, a Belgian fencer was accidentally killed when the hilt of his opponent's foil struck his forehead.

Al Mann Slated
for Appointment
to Boxing Comish

Al Mann, the north side sports fan, will be named boxing commissioner this week, according to reports from Springfield. If the appointment is made, Mann will succeed John Righelmer, who resigned last winter because of ill health and an accident to his wife.

Mann is the son of Fred Mann, proprietor of the Baleno Gardens. He has been attending boxing shows in Chicago ever since the sport was legalized and he also follows other lines of athletic endeavor. It is said Mann's appointment will be made by Gov. Small at the request of Mayor Thompson.

Lewis, Veteran
Race Driver,
Kills Self

Los Angeles, May 13.—[AP.]—Dave Lewis, 46, veteran automobile race driver, shot and killed himself today with a shot gun in his mountain cabin in the San Francisco canyon, about forty miles northeast of here, where he was hunting.

Sheriff's deputies reporting the shooting here said that Lewis had been engaged in clearing a brush from around his cabin. When the fire which he had set went out of control, Lewis became excited, they said, and ran into his cabin and killed himself.

FRENCH CHAMP
WHIPS HAGEN IN
36 HOLE MATCH

ST. CLOUD, France, May 13.—[AP.]—Fresh from his triumph in the British open, Walter Hagen, dapper American golf star, bowed to Aubrey Boomer, French open champion, in a special 36 hole exhibition match here today, 2 and 1.

Aided by the fact that he was playing on his own course, Boomer bettered par figures to beat the American pro before 3,000 persons, the largest gallery that ever followed golfers on this side of the English channel.

Hagen was five down at the end of the morning round, when Boomer, playing at the top of his game, scored a 70, one under par. The American was unacquainted with the course and had some difficulty with his putter and sometimes was inaccurate with his approaches.

Same Old Barnabe
CHICAGO. AB B R F A
Huntley 4 1 1 2 1
Huntley 4 1 1 2 1
Huntley 4 1 1 2 1
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BARNABE KEEPS
HIS .000 AVERAGE
INTACT; SOX LOSEGriffs Batter Southpaw
for 10-3 Victory.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., May 13.—If there is anything to the old adage about success crowning effort, Mr. Charley Barnabe, who throws, not pitches, with his left arm, eventually will achieve his first victory in the American league. The great danger involved is that Charley may grow old and stumble over his own head before he reaches the coveted goal.

The young man made another one of his starts today for the White Sox. It was just a start and nothing more. Between hits by the enemy and blunders by his own companions he was gone before anybody was retired in the second and the game was settled right then and there, but merely to amuse about 10,000 customers, the Senators continued to pick up whatever came their way and the show finished with the league tail-enders on the light end of a 10 to 3 score.

Barnabe Chased in Second.
The latest addition to Barnabe's record breaking collection of defeats started with a run in the first round. Four more were charged against him in the second, a chapter in which was necessary to rely on George Cox as rescuer. Cox did nobly for three rounds, but in the sixth the Senators slapped the ball for another cluster of tallies, and Sergt. Connally threw the last two rounds.

There was only one point in the battle that the tattered Sox appeared to have good intentions. They landed a pointed batter. The second opened with Cissell booting a grounder off Tate's bat. Harris bunted toward first base, but it didn't occur to anybody that the ball should be fielded. However, it would have been sufficient for Hadley, who tightened up so splendidly that only one hit was made against him in the five concluding sessions.


Crouse Leads Sox at Bat.
The run off Barnabe in round one was the result of a couple hits and a pointed batter. The second opened with Cissell booting a grounder off Tate's bat. Harris bunted toward first base, but it didn't occur to anybody that the ball should be fielded. However, it would have been sufficient for Hadley, who tightened up so splendidly that only one hit was made against him in the five concluding sessions.

Crouse, the only man in the Sox attack to grab more than one hit, put his gang on the trail of a couple runs in the third when he singled with one out. Cox filed to right and Mostell doubled to center. Crouse scoring. Cissell singled and Mostell ran home. The high priced shortstop stole second and Hunsdell walked, but in the pinch Bill Barrett died on a fly ball. The run in the fourth resulted from singles by Falk and Kamm, who stepped into the mess and the fourth man crossed the plate on a long fly by Barnabe.

The revolution against Cox in the sixth started with Hayes tripping. Hadley walked and so did West, jamming the bases with none gone. Two of them ran over the plate when Rice smashed a drive past Kamm. A few minutes later Barnes and Gills singled to drive home two more. Happily for those who were weary watching the spectacle, a double play put a hurried end to the inning. The only run after this was the one compiled at Connally's expense in the eighth. A single by Rice and double by Judge did it, if anybody cares for the details.

Street (near Adams)
(at Wacker Drive)

men wear must possess
Business clothes must
clothes of the wearer. They
If they are purchased at
at.



excellencies are required
quality... style authen-
... fit beyond reproach.
For individual measure at
they will ask no favors.

\$85 and up to **\$110**
and **\$55** and up }

and of New Import
style to be worn... they
S. Michigan Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

ems

and Spun Cloth
Michigan Ave. 71 E. Monroe St.
Street (near Adams)
(at Wacker Drive)

PRICES OF WHEAT BLOWN ABOUT IN WEATHERMARKET

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat prices were on the down grade last week. They reached the low point Saturday. The market then was believed to be well liquidated after a decline of 17 1/2¢ from the high point of the previous week when values were 35¢48 1/2¢ above the season's low level. The net losses last week were 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢. There has been a crop scare market. That feature may continue for the balance of the season, with weather and moisture conditions the most important factors. The decline in prices not only checked new buying by the public, but also forced out many large and small holders. They recently had bought on the belief that prices were to continue an upward course on the crop news. A majority of recent buyers have unloaded. May, July and September touched \$1.50 on Saturday, with the finish 1/2¢ above the low point.

Market Character Changes.

The market has passed from an over-bought to a moderately overvalued affair. The trade is nervous and expected to turn to the buying side should there be news of a drastic and attractive character.

The government report given out on Wednesday was bullish with its 479,000,000 bu, but was so close to the private estimate, which averaged 472,000,000 bu, that its influence failed to bring in sufficient new buying to carry values higher. It not only induced liquidation, but also considerable selling from investors that have been bullish. Such holders turned to the selling side because of crop improvement in the southwest as the result of rains.

Corrects Error in Report.

A great deal of comment and selling of wheat on Saturday resulted from the government's correction of its winter wheat estimate, raising it about 7,000,000 bu to 486,000,000 bu. This increase really was too small to be an important factor under ordinary conditions. A great deal was made of it by the traders, however. The error occurred in figuring the Ohio crop; existing conditions greatly magnified its influence.

On the government basis the eight soft winter wheat states have 75,439,000 bu, or 71,000,000 bu less than last year. The four southern wheat states have 238,000,000 bu, or 24,000,000 bu more than last year, the gain in the hard winter wheat states being insufficient to offset losses in the soft winter wheat territory. The Pacific coast has a good crop.

Most important factors in the crop situation at present are moisture in the southwest, the practical completion of seeding of spring wheat in the American northwest and good progress made in western Canada.

There is said to be sufficient moisture

TOPICS OF FINANCE AND TRADE

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Wall street brokers are seeking additional relief from the enormous activity which has resulted in demand of 4,000,000 share days this year. Saturday hot days are considered insufficient by some exchange members to permit complete checking up with back work. A movement is now under way to restrict trading on Wednesday to two hours, closing the exchange at noon. The larger brokerage houses are said to oppose the plan, which is sponsored by those who have been urging a straight five day trading week.

Panhandle Producing and Refining company reports for the first quarter of 1928 a net loss of \$11,233, compared with net loss of \$140,513 in the same quarter of 1927.

Electrical energy consumption by large manufacturing plants in April was about 1 per cent higher than in the preceding month and more than 3 per cent greater than in the same month last year, Electrical World reports. Returns received from about 5,000 companies reported the rate of production in the first four months of the year was 7 per cent higher than in the same period a year ago.

Public offering will be made today of \$7,000,000 5 1/2 per cent bonds of the

on both sides of the international line to give the wheat crop a start under favorable weather conditions. Any decided lack of moisture might easily cause crop deterioration, increased buying and higher prices.

Yard Movement Due Soon.

There are understood to be about 1,000,000 bu of hard winter wheat to be moved out of Chicago within a short time, and 5,000,000 bu to come down from Duluth, about 1,500,000 bu of which is about due here.

This is simply a transfer of wheat from one section to another. It originally was hedged when bought, while speculators have sold against it several times.

May wheat closed Saturday at \$1.504 1/2, July \$1.504 1/2, September \$1.504 1/2. Prices for the week follow:

	May	July	September
Mon.	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
Tue.	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
Wed.	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
Thu.	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
Fri.	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
Sat.	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
Week	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
1927	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2
1928	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2	1.504 1/2

Corn Settlement Mixed.

A number of large holders are said to have either reduced their lines or liquidated completely. Corn has gone into the ground in better shape than for several years and the bulk of the average has been planted or will be by the end of this week, weather permitting. It is said to be a little earlier than the

Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., which has acquired the assets and undertakings of an older company of the same name. President C. Howard Smith will continue in charge of the company, which has plants in Canada, and Harold Crabtree will remain managing director.

Gasoline prices at refineries continued upward last week, motor gasoline at four principal refinery points averaging 8.25 cents a gallon against 8.1 cents the previous week, and 8 cents last year. Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter says. Service station prices averaged 15.85 cents a gallon in ten principal market centers against 15.35 the previous week, and 15.17 cents last year.

Poland's stabilization plan is still in operation and functioning smoothly, Charles R. Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish government, said in his second quarterly report. Actual receipts in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1928, he said, exceeded budget estimates by 10 per cent and left a surplus of \$20,000,000.

Public offering will be made tomorrow of \$5,400,000 first mortgage 8 per cent gold bonds of the Texas Cities Gas company, representing the second step in financing this principal operating subsidiary of Union Utilities, Inc.

Interest in the provision trade was less active with eastern and foreign interest credited with moderate selling at times, while local and western packers were selling to hedge against their holdings of product, both present and prospective. Indications are that hog receipts will be larger and trade sentiment is a little bullish. At the close the hog was 15¢ lower, with short ribs 15¢ higher to 15¢ lower, and bellies 10¢ higher to 10¢ lower.

LARD AND MEATS LOWER

Interest in the provision trade was less active with eastern and foreign interest credited with moderate selling at times, while local and western packers were selling to hedge against their holdings of product, both present and prospective. Indications are that hog receipts will be larger and trade sentiment is a little bullish. At the close the hog was 15¢ lower, with short ribs 15¢ higher to 15¢ lower, and bellies 10¢ higher to 10¢ lower.

LARD

	High	Low	Settle	High	Low	Settle
May	12.00	11.87	11.90	11.92	11.82	11.85
July	12.27	12.07	12.16	12.16	12.07	12.10
Sept.	12.73	12.45	12.47	12.62	12.50	12.55

SHORT RIBS

	High	Low	Settle	High	Low	Settle
May	12.00	11.87	11.90	11.92	11.82	11.85
July	12.27	12.07	12.16	12.16	12.07	12.10
Sept.	12.73	12.45	12.47	12.62	12.50	12.55

MEATS

	High	Low	Settle	High	Low	Settle
May	12.00	11.87	11.90	11.92	11.82	11.85
July	12.27	12.07	12.16	12.16	12.07	12.10
Sept.	12.73	12.45	12.47	12.62	12.50	12.55

Cattle Gain Friends.

With less than 10,000,000 bu of oats in the visible supply of which 7,000,000 bu are held at Chicago, Minneapolis, and with a good demand for heavy oats which are difficult to secure unless high prices are paid, and despite the fact that oats are selling at unusually high prices, there is a bullish feeling amongst local traders and cash handlers. Crop reports indicate an unusually

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Monday, May 14, 1928.

(Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Reo Motor Car.

A. M. H., Harvard, Ill.—Reo Motor Car company reported sales of \$61,285,441 for 1927, as compared with \$48,656,993 for 1926.

Net profit was \$4,754,521 in 1927, against \$2,015,519 in 1926.

This was equal to \$3.38 a share earned on 2,000,000 shares (par \$10) in 1927, compared with \$1.51 a share earned in 1926.

Surplus for the year 1927 was \$2,734,321.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$9,877,494 at the end of 1927.

Current assets were \$22,561,930 and current liabilities \$2,525,453 at the end of 1927.

This compares with current assets of \$25,075,522 and current liabilities of \$2,921,973 at the end of 1926.

Net working capital was \$18,678,477 at the end of 1927, against \$19,156,469 at the close of 1926.

Production was reported at the highest point in the company's history late in April, 1928.

Dividends at the annual rate of 30 cents are being paid on the stock.

In addition, an extra 20 cents was paid April 2, 1928.

The stock is high grade.

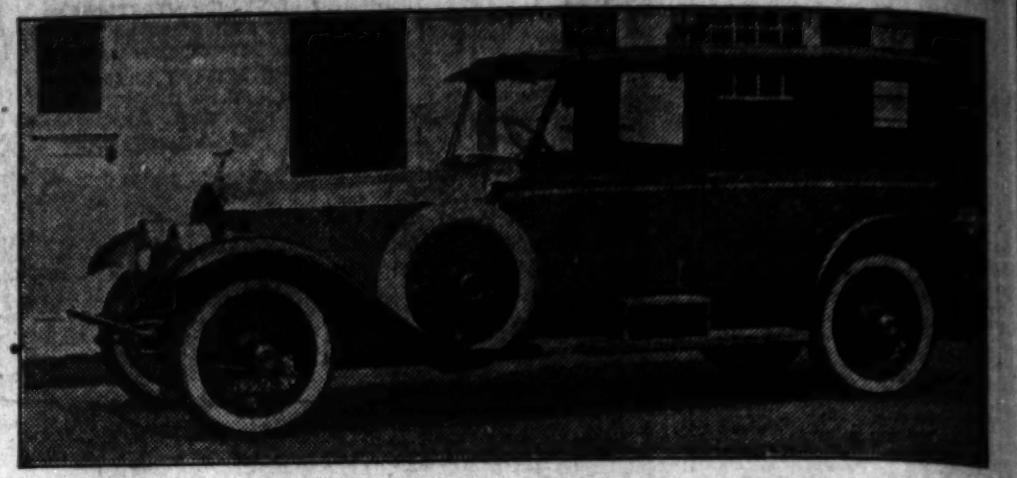
We cannot predict the course of the market.

Brief Answers.

S. M. T., Indianapolis, Ind.—Eastern Railway of Minn. notes northern division first mortgage \$ of 1948 are a sound investment.

T. W., Hobart, Ind.—The Ontario Transportation Company, Ltd., first mortgage \$ of 1945 are a sound investment.

FOR \$9000 you can buy this excellent 7-passenger sedan, suitable for town or country use.



To the family which maintains a roomy 7-passenger enclosed car for combined town and country use, this Rolls-Royce will appeal inevitably. Its somewhat formal lines express dignity. Yet its finish, in two tones of green, at once gives it ease and distinction.

The auxiliary seats are conveniently arranged so that five people are accommodated in the rear quarters without crowding their knees. Division glass in back of driver's quarters may be lowered when car is driven by owner. It is upholstered in attractive gray broadcloth.

In excellent mechanical condition, this Packard in appearance and safety is in every way equal to a new car. Would you like to take a 100-mile trial trip in the S-108-MG? Experience its comfort! Feel its steady response over any road!

Simply call, telephone or write and the trip will be arranged to suit your convenience.

ROLLS-ROYCE

1512 South Michigan Avenue
Telephone Victory 3290

United States Dairy Products Corporation

Scranton Harrisburg Pottstown PHILADELPHIA Reading Newark Wilkes-Barre

A RECORD OF GROWTH

Properties Acquired

Since its organization in December 1922 United States Dairy Products Corporation has acquired the following properties which are at present operated and controlled through two subsidiaries, Philadelphia Dairy Products Company, Inc. and Woodlawn Farm Dairy Company:

ICE CREAM COMPANIES

- Burdan Bros., Inc., Pottstown, Pa.
- *Colonial Ice Cream Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Sterling Ice Cream Co., Newark, N. J.
- Puritan Ice Cream Co., Newark, N. J.
- A. W. Baker, Laurel, Del.
- L. W. Robbins Company, Harrisburg, Pa.
- Ross Bros. Ice Cream Co., Pottstown, Pa.
- Made-Good Ice Cream Co., Pottstown, Pa.
- Pries Ice Cream Company, Reading, Pa.

MILK COMPANIES

- Scott-Powell Dairies, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.
- Kelly-Lester Milk Company, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Glenchester Sanitary Milk Co., Gloucester, N. J.
- Woodlawn Farm Dairy Co., Scranton & Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
- Brown-Wright Dairy Co., Scranton, Pa.
- Stanton Park Dairies, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Freeman & Hachett, Philadelphia, Pa.
- W. J. Markle Dairy, Anderson, Pa.
- J. Boos Dairies, Philadelphia, Pa.
- The Baldwin Dairy, Kingston, Pa.

THE growth and integration of dairy products companies are a logical development of modern retailing. One of the nation's greatest industries, supplying an indispensable commodity to urban life, in efficiency and scientific development of production the dairy industry has kept pace with economic progress.

Retailing these essential food staples is primarily a cash business. Because of their nature, turnover is necessarily very rapid, volume is large and inventories small, conforming to the basic principles of successful chain store operation. Consolidation of dairy products companies eliminates competition, costly duplication of plants, routes and equipment, co-ordinates purchasing and centralizes management. These economies, inherent in chain operation, reduce operating expenses, assuring a better product delivered at the same or lower cost on a broader margin of profit.

The organization of dairy product companies along chain store lines is in its infancy, but the results already achieved in stabilizing the industry and steadily increasing volume of sales and profits indicates continued rapid growth on an impressive scale. All of these factors apply to United States Dairy Products Corporation, which reports the following interesting figures:

COMPARATIVE PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT

	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
Sales	\$14,858,222.39	\$13,329,936.54	\$9,889,775.90	\$4,885,891.20	\$4,085,772.88
Operating profit	\$1,943,222.67	\$1,794,218.76	\$1,048,081.14	\$489,888.75	\$278,371.88
*Total Deductions	\$591,485.90	\$496,472.58	\$332,746.34	\$181,183.51	\$98,844.39
Net Profit (before depreciation)	\$1,351,736.77	\$1,297,746.18	\$715,334.80	\$308,705.24	\$179,527.49

*These total deductions include Interest and Dep. 6 1/2% Net Income Federal Taxes; Miscellaneous Charges (net); and Dividends Subsidiary Paid.

Since Jan. 1st 1928 the corporation has acquired the property, assets and good will of Sterling Ice Cream Co., Puritan Ice Cream Co., and Brown-Wright Dairy Co., Inc., as well as the capital stock of Made-Good Ice Cream Co. The management estimates that as a result of these acquisitions net profits of the corporation before depreciation as above will be \$1,940,000 for the year 1928.

DEPRECIATION

The management of this Corporation has made it a policy to set aside ample funds to provide for depreciation; since its organization the amount so reserved from earnings has been as follows:

	Year	1923	1924	1925	1926	1927
	Year					
	Year					
	Year					
	Year					

These depreciation funds have been used largely for reinvestment in the property of the Corporation.

The Corporation's First and Second Preferred Stocks as well as the Class "A" and "B" Common Stocks are on the regular list of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, and are also traded on the New York Curb Market.

Chandler & Company

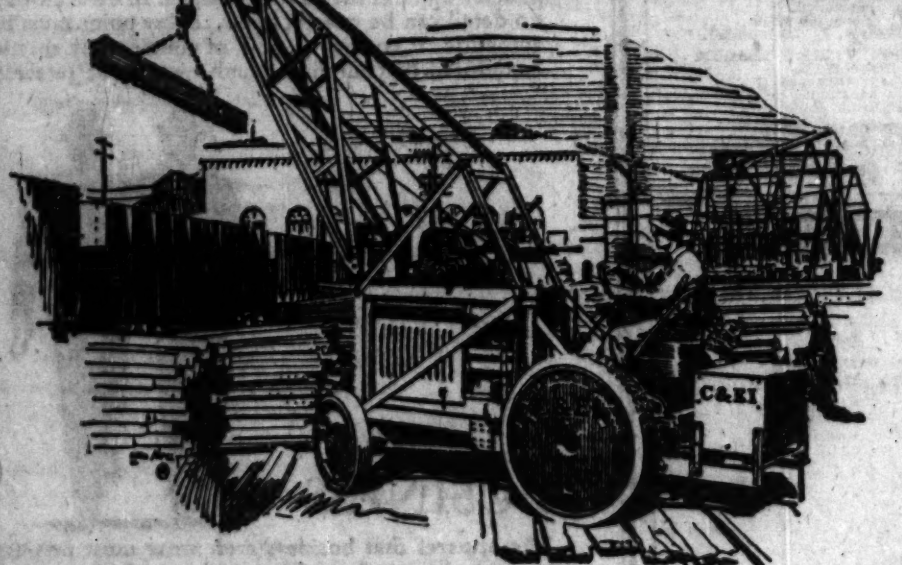
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120 Broadway
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"We are finding new jobs for it almost daily"

J. B. Ford, Vice-President of the C. & E. I. Railroad



M. FORD is talking about this McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractor, equipped with hoist, which is used in the C. & E. I. shops. Master of many jobs—that's a keynote in the demand for this flexible power unit. It is like having a willing, powerful, mechanical giant at your beck and call. Another keynote is economy. Consider low first cost and low operating cost along with the wide range of utility in the McCormick-Deering.

Besides such railroads as the Rock Island, Monon, Great Northern, C. M. St. P. & P., Nickel Plate, I. C., Canadian National, and Canadian

Pacific, every other industry has turned scores of jobs over to our Industrial Tractor. On the list of owners are the Pullman Company, Standard Oil, Victor Talking Machine, Wisconsin Steel, Brunswick-Balke-Collender, General Electric, Western Electric, Hercules Powder, and many other nationally known corporations.

This Industrial Tractor delivers its power three ways, through draw-bar, belt or power take-off, or combinations of these. It pulls, pushes, and lifts. It combines with an almost endless variety of equipment to work at its best in factory, mill, yard, in general construction work, or on the street and road.

SEE the Industrial Tractors at International Display Room, McCormick Works, Blue Island and Western Aves. (Phone Roosevelt 5100), or at International Truck branches: 611 W. Roosevelt Road, 2004 Diversey Blvd., and 2919 So. Western Ave. Also at our distributors for Chicago territory, Dealers Equipment Company, 3944 Calumet Ave. (Phone Douglas 8191).

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606 S. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

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100 S. La Salle...
Please send me full information...
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and record.

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Your correspond...

JAMES E. MA...

Subscribe for The Tribune

NEW YORK ST.

SOVIET FORECAST HINTS AT POOR GRAIN HARVEST

(Copyright, 1928, by the New York Times.)
MOSCOW, May 13.—First official forecasts of the harvest prospects have just appeared in the Soviet Union in the form of statements by the ministry of agriculture and the central statistical department in today's *Pravda*. All three contain reports "that the situation is not too rosy."

The *Pravda* states that the autumn grain is not only smaller in area than the previous year—earlier figures estimated a reduction of twelve to fifteen per cent—but suffered from severe climatic conditions. Worse still, the sowing of the wheat which is planted principally in the drought-stricken regions, had been spoiled by an unusually wet and cold winter in parts of the Ukraine, Kouban and north Caucasus. These are the principal grain-exporting regions. In most regions the writer demands the immediate reorganization of the seed sowing program to avoid similar losses during the autumn.

Note of Caution.
Economic Life paints a more cheerful picture, but there is an obvious note of caution in both statements. The statistical department is equally cautious. The condition of autumn sown grain is somewhat inferior in comparison to the previous year. The spring sowing was delayed by climatic conditions. The reports emphasize the success of the mass appeal to the poorer peas-

ants—thirteen thousand new collective farming enterprises have been formed since the first of October—but neither alludes to possible reduction of sowing by the kulaks, or richer elements of peasantry.

Collections Fall Off.
Meanwhile the *Pravda* today announces that grain collections for the first of April were within a fractional per cent of last year's total but lamentably decreased since.

Thus, the first ten days in May only produced one-fourteenth of the total monthly estimate, and April was not much better. This can only mean one thing—the peasants in many sections are withholding or even hiding their grain at all costs. This age-old phenomenon in Russia looks ominous, but it is not yet too late for weather to effect a striking movement.

From Poland it is reported that harvest prospects there are already considered catastrophic as the result of climatic conditions.

(Dealers' subscriptions having been received in excess of the amounts of these issues, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.)

The issuance of these bonds has been authorized by the Arizona Corporation Commission

\$4,000,000 Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation First Mortgage 20-Year 5½% Gold Bonds Series of 1948

Dated March 1, 1928 Due March 1, 1948
Interest payable March 1st and September 1st at the Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago, and the Seaboard National Bank of New York City, without deduction for Federal Income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the rate of 1½%. Bondholders of this series of bonds shall be entitled to the same interest as the holders of the bonds of the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, Series of 1928, 1931, 1934, 1937, 1940, 1943, 1946, 1949, 1952, 1955, 1958, 1961, 1964, 1967, 1970, 1973, 1976, 1979, 1982, 1985, 1988, 1991, 1994, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2009, 2012, 2015, 2018, 2021, 2024, 2027, 2030, 2033, 2036, 2039, 2042, 2045, 2048, 2051, 2054, 2057, 2060, 2063, 2066, 2069, 2072, 2075, 2078, 2081, 2084, 2087, 2090, 2093, 2096, 2099, 2102, 2105, 2108, 2111, 2114, 2117, 2120, 2123, 2126, 2129, 2132, 2135, 2138, 2141, 2144, 2147, 2150, 2153, 2156, 2159, 2162, 2165, 2168, 2171, 2174, 2177, 2180, 2183, 2186, 2189, 2192, 2195, 2198, 2201, 2204, 2207, 2210, 2213, 2216, 2219, 2222, 2225, 2228, 2231, 2234, 2237, 2240, 2243, 2246, 2249, 2252, 2255, 2258, 2261, 2264, 2267, 2270, 2273, 2276, 2279, 2282, 2285, 2288, 2291, 2294, 2297, 2300, 2303, 2306, 2309, 2312, 2315, 2318, 2321, 2324, 2327, 2330, 2333, 2336, 2339, 2342, 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BOYD GURLEY. *Editor of The Indianapolis Times*

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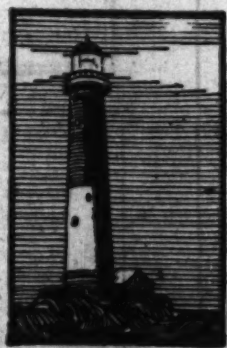
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"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"

MAYWOOD

5th Ave. at Wisconsin Blvd.
MAYWOOD

LIDO

5th Ave. at Wisconsin Blvd.
MAYWOOD

RAMON NOVARRO

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

MISCELLANEOUS

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MOTION PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUS

Orpheum Circuit

STATE ST. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
WENDELL HALL
ARTHUR BYRON & CO.
The Red Head
In a New
Music Master
BURY NORTH—DORAN & JERRY
SEYMOUR and HOWARD REVERE
Other Big Acts

MAJESTIC
HANS STEINKE
"The Kings of Comedy"
W. C. CHESTER
FIELDS & CONKLIN
In the Funniest Photoplay of the Year
"FOOLS FOR LUCK"

"World's Renowned Musical Comedy"
OTHER GAY, DELIGHTFUL ACTS

RIVIERA

3210 W. MADISON
POLA NEGRI—"THE SECRET HOUR"

TOWER

4346 W. MADISON
POLA NEGRI—"THE SECRET HOUR"

BELMONT

4346 W. MADISON
POLA NEGRI—"THE SECRET HOUR"

DIVERSITY

4346 W. MADISON
POLA NEGRI—"THE SECRET HOUR"

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MOTION PICTURES
MISCELLANEOUS

GOLF WIDOWS

EVERY GOLFER and his "WIDOW"
WILL BE HAPPY TO SEEING

The Kings of Comedy
W. C. CHESTER
FIELDS & CONKLIN
In the Funniest Photoplay of the Year
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43 FUNNY AS IT
IS TIMELY
'THE 19TH HOLE
By and with
FRANK CRAVEN
BLACKFRIARS *Students' National*
Omniety Organization at
The University of Chicago
Presenting these new plays
The House That Jack Built
MAY 18, 19, 25, 26
WATKINS MAY 19, 26—WABLER HALL,
57th St. and University Ave.
Tickets: \$2.50 to \$2.00 and 50c and
21 Minutes. At Mandal Hall Box Office.

SPANISH BALL GAME
JAI-ALAI
World's Fastest Sport
Clark at Lawrence—Nightly at 8:15

A Poker Face Is a Valuable Asset for Any Parent

McGladrey & Pullen

The saying is that a Chinese never shows surprise. They are an ancient race, wise with the wisdom of the ages. They are also great gamblers. And a gambler never shows his emotions. At least in this particular we might take a leaf from their book.

In our own parlance we call such immobility a poker face. It is a valuable asset for us to own in our contacts with children. If you don't naturally possess one it is possible to cultivate it, and to use it when the occasion arises.

For any one who lives with children life is full of surprises. It is, in fact, full of shocks.

A poker face often acts as a shock absorber, and heaven knows you need one with the searching questions they ask and the tales they relate and the remarks they come out with. At any moment when you are off guard, they may tell you something or ask you something that will arouse in you a quick response of dismay, astonishment, horror, anger, or eagerness to hear more. But if you have a poker face for the use you can be to them, for the understanding it may give you, you must not show these emotions.

If you do, your children are often scared away. Little testings, little reachings-out, confidences that are hard to make, fly for cover at the rude touch of too much emotion on your part.

Try, when they tell anything that seems difficult or unusual or especially revealing, to be casual—to appear calm and untroubled. Don't startle your children away from you by showing every inner reaction to what they have to tell you. Sit tight and help them to be free with you. Soon they will acquire the habit and your value to them as a mother will be beyond computing. Eventually you may have to do something about what they tell you. But as a rule, the doing can wait. Being a perfect listener is the most important thing. In this way you may dwell with them within the citadel of their real selves—and so be able to truly understand and help them.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fried Leftovers.

It is a hobby of mine that fine leftovers do not deserve that name, in the old sense, because they are really food supplies, gratifying to have. When I can prepare something for one meal that will leave me something over for one or two meals besides I think I am managing well.

And as to the value of the supply for a second meal, have we not the immortal rhyme—about the bread pudding, made of barley meal, and a bag pudding in, stuffed well with plums and containing a lump of fat as big as my two thumbs—telling what happened to what was leftover?

The king and queen did eat thereof, and noblemen beside, and what they could not eat that night The queen for breakfast tried.

We might get up an argument about that last line and we really want to talk about frying pans, and cannot get in a recipe, too, which is what everybody seemingly is looking for, and this time for fried cornstarch pudding which we might mention under an elegant French name: "Wet two tablespoons of cornstarch and two tablespoons of flour with a small part of a pint of milk. Put the rest of the milk to scald in a double boiler. Add half a cup of sugar to the cornstarch and flour, and a pinch of salt. Pour the hot milk over it and cook the whole for ten minutes, stirring constantly. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs, stir and cook them for a few minutes. Just as this is taken from the fire add a teaspoon of butter and a scant teaspoon of vanilla.

For a small family, one-half of this can be used for a hot dessert, garnished variously, and the rest put into a small dish, making an inch thick layer of it—wet the dish with cold water before pouring it in—and put it away as a leftover. When ready to use it, turn it out on a plate or platter on which are grated cake crumbs—dry sponge cake is best—and turn it in. Or first cut in small squares or oblongs, and then crumble. Dip in beaten egg crumbs again, and dry. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot. These are soft and luscious with a sauce.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

The clever zigzag outline at the front, with the one sided plait, give a smart accent to this dress. It will be chic made of one of the sheer woolsens and, of course, suitable for printed silk, crepe, jersey, silk crepe, crepe satin, linen, rayon chiffon voile, and challis prints.

The pattern, 3455, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch material with 5 yards of binding.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns

CLOTHILDE PATTERNS, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 347 PARK AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

Indicate and send money and the Clothilde pattern listed below:

Name _____

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How to Order Clothilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (30¢ per pattern; wrap it carefully) for each

number, and address your order to Clothilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published in "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City. No manuscript returned.

One on a Teacher.

I am a teacher of psychology and I proved a source of great amusement to my students some weeks ago. For, after having concluded a deep emotion on mental faculties with the idea that "forgetfulness is the first sign of insanity," I imagined my embarrassment when I asked in the same breath, after such a statement, if I had rung the period bell.

I left the room in confusion and indignation, amid laughter following a lusty voice piping up from the rear: "Forgetfulness is the first sign of insanity."

M. DE N.

After completing my shopping the other day downtown, I was rather hungry, so decided to stop in one of the well-known places to have some refreshment.

I fastened my napkin in my belt and in my hurry to get home forgot to remove it. Not until I walked two blocks did I discover it. E. F.

Walked Off with the Napkin.

After completing my shopping the other day downtown, I was rather hungry, so decided to stop in one of the well-known places to have some refreshment.

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TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

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≡

FOR RENT

Ceated Warehouse Space
Close to the Loop
6 floors, 11,000 square
feet on each floor.
Basement—6,000 square feet.
2 large freight elevators.
Tunnel connections.
Switch track for 6
freight cars.
Water facilities with high
and low level docks.
Will rent all or part of
this space for immediate
possession at very reason-
able rates.

HOLMES ONDERDONK,
Agent,
1229 Tribune Tower.
Phone Superior 0100.

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8720 S. FRANKLIN-ST.
Asphalt spaces, 500 to 1,000 ft. each;
proof, sprinkled, for stock, offices and
all structures.
GORDON STRONG & CO.
5 State st. Harrison 3191.

TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

RENT—ABOUT 10,000 SQ. FT. ON 1
OR 2 BLOCKS OF CHICAGO ST. Elevators:
Union depot suitable for light mfg.;
rent \$100 per mo. New York 104 W.
West—2d floor

RENT—NEW & 100 SQ. FT. FACTORY
dr., West side; West atrights; paved
parking reasonable.
Hicklin 5363.

RENT—ADLANS 2,000 SQ. FT. FINE
ST. 536 W. Adams cor. Florida; modern
light plant.

RENT—ON O. C. T. B'Y GLOBE
cor. bldg. 100,000 sq. ft. 3 elevs., new
equipment, space \$25.00 each dr.
rent \$7.12.

RENT—3 FLOORS AT 23 S. HILGROVE
will give 100,000 sq. ft. space
rent \$7.12.

RENT—LIGHT MFG. SPACE WS MO.
Garbors 110 W. Daylight factory, 20,
30 sq. ft., rent Franklin 4860

RENT—110 W. CHICAGO-AV. 2D FL.
\$350 ft. \$10. Superior 7315.

RENT—RTY. ALDO. 3RD FL.
Barrington 1100

RENT—STY. BRK. BLDG. 2,000 SQ.
ft. N. Side 222 S. Newark

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

1222 S. WABASH-AV.
3 story brick building suitable for light
or salesmen 2nd fl. ft. steam heat
elevators; close to hotels, the loop, and
street depot. Rent \$100.00 per month.
West side labor supply; available now.
Main 1770 30 N. La Salle.

RENT—CLOSE IN W. SIDE COR. COME
BLVD. almost new cor. 22,000 sq. ft.
plant covered loading platform for
cars. Call for particulars.
WARRINGTON & Co. Randolph 3311

TO RENT—FARMS.

RENT—FARM ON ACCOUNT OF
Ruth 280 acres, going farm in Kentucky
about 10 mi. from Louisville. Call
Weber 2005 Sedwick-st. Mohawk 0472

FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.
ANNIVERSARY SALE
SPECIAL OFFER FOUR WEEKS ONLY.
FREE.
drawer steel safe with extra purchase ar-

"We will not be undersold." S. & P.
of Chicago, Ill. Largest stock of furniture
ever WALNUT DESKS.

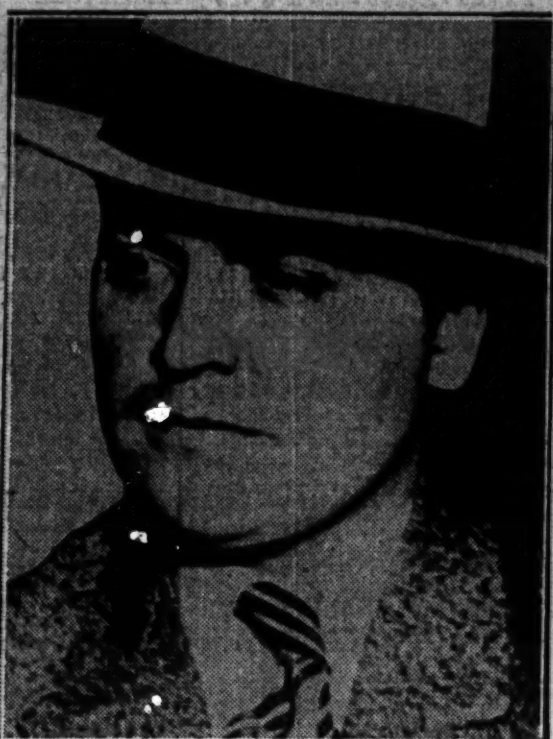
several slightly worn small sized desks to
be cut at \$15. Large size used desks to
be cut at \$25. All one-half ordinary price.
Call for prices. Also, LOME 408 S. Dear-

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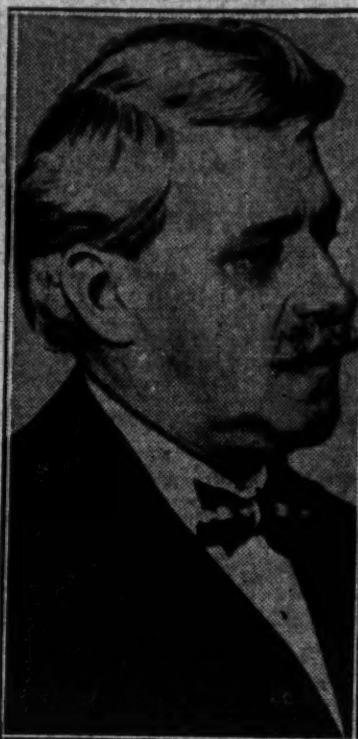
Bremen Flyers Attend Church in Chicago, Then Fly to Milwaukee Where They Are Greeted by 150,000



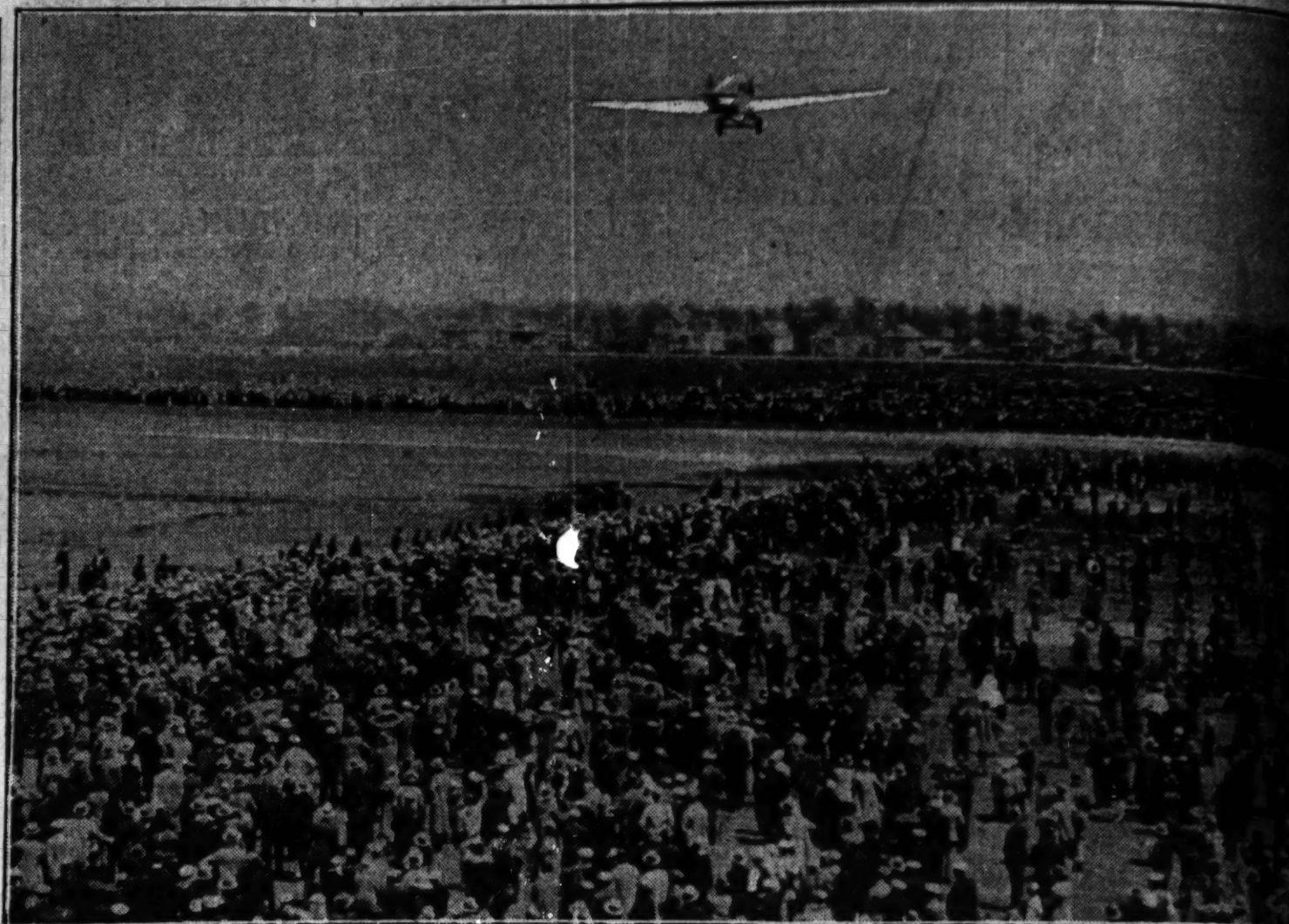
[Wahinger Photo.]



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

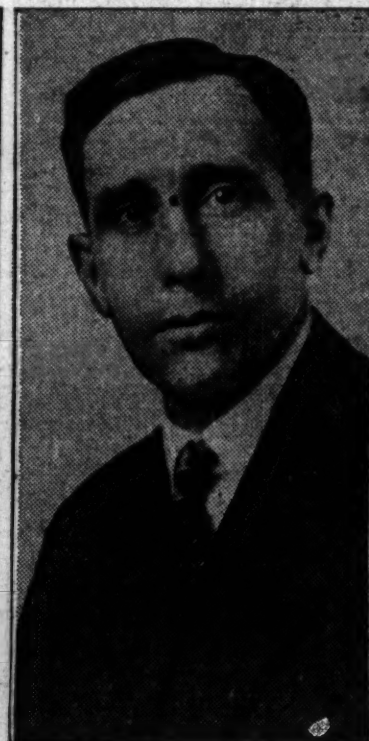
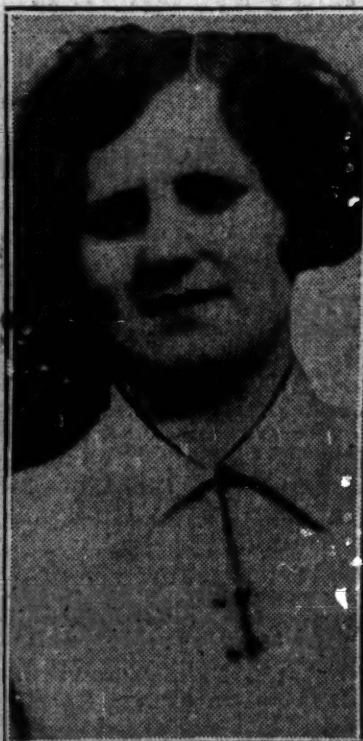
JUDGE IS DEAD. John R. Newcomer, twenty-two years on Municipal bench, cancer victim.
(Story on page 1.)

PROVE DEPTH OF LOVE BY GOING TO JAIL FOR EACH OTHER. Miss Helen M. Hauer, Berwyn Sunday school teacher, and E. E. Micheike, for whom she submitted to imprisonment, only to have him surrender so she might obtain her freedom.
(Story on page 7.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD OF 15,000 SEES BREMEN FLYERS LEAVE CHICAGO AFTER THREE DAYS OF FESTIVITIES. The Junkers plane in which Capt. Koehl, Maj. Fitzmaurice, and Baron von Huenefeld flew to Milwaukee is shown over the heads of the crowd at the Municipal airport at 63d street and Cicero avenue, from which they left at 1 p. m.
(Story on page 1.)



FIVE KILLED WHEN THEIR AUTO IS HIT BY MICHIGAN CENTRAL TRAIN NEAR HAMMOND, IND. Left to right: Peter McDonald, 6700 South Green street; Mrs. Edna McDonald, his wife; Miss Helen Eckert, sister of Mrs. McDonald; James E. Richardson, 131 East 70th street, four of the five victims of grade crossing disaster.
(Story on page 8.)

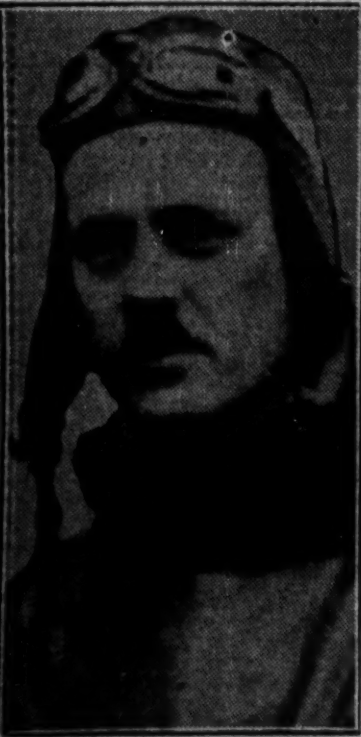


[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SUNDAY DRIVERS TIE UP TRAFFIC ON NARROW ROOSEVELT ROAD. Looking west from the intersection with the Mannheim road. The cars extended in a solid line for more than two miles, the drivers being unable to pass one another.



KILLED BY POLICEMAN. Walter J. Neis shot while under arrest.
(Story on page 7.)



IS STRICKEN IN AIR. Lieut. Muir Fairchild, seized with appendicitis on way to aid Bremen.
(Story on page 4.)



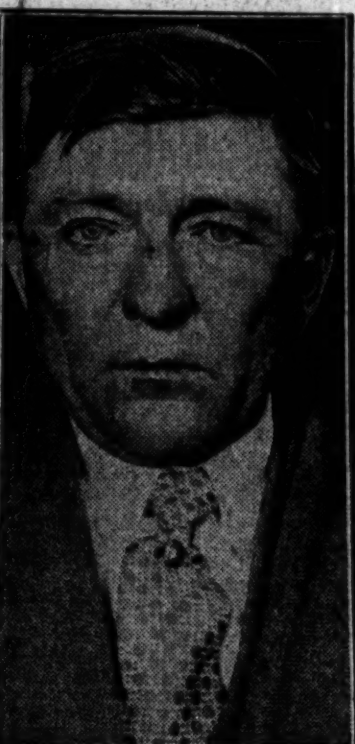
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR DELIVERS MOTHER'S DAY ADDRESS. Justice Floyd E. Thompson speaking to the Garfield Park aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at their clubhouse at 5247 West Madison street.
(Story on page 31.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOVERNOR, MAYOR, AND CROWD OF 150,000 GREET BREMEN FLYERS DURING VISIT TO MILWAUKEE. Left to right: Gov. Fred Zimmerman of Wisconsin, Capt. Hermann Koehl, Maj. James E. Fitzmaurice, Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenefeld, and Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee at the county airport at Cudahy, where the flyers landed.
(Story on page 1.)



HE KILLS PRISONER. Policeman Otto Ruge, who shot Walter J. Neis, whom he had arrested.
(Story on page 7.)



[Associated Press Photo.]

PLANE IN WHICH LINDY FLEW ACROSS ATLANTIC REACHES LAST RESTING PLACE. The Spirit of St. Louis being reassembled in Smithsonian institution at Washington, where it will remain in collection of famous aircraft.



MOTHERS OF CADETS ARE HONORED AT THE MORGAN PARK MILITARY ACADEMY DRILL GROUNDS. Group of mothers at the academy watching the formal dress parade and review which was conducted in their honor. Also the parade Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge, one of the mothers, made an address to the cadet corps.
(Story on page 31.)

2 CENT
PAY NO MORE
VOLUME LXXXV

TELEPHONE
RAIL, AIR LINE
TO SPAN U.
IN 48 HOURS

Organize \$5,000
Company.

New York, May 14.—[Special] transcontinental air and rail line has been formed. It was learned today, in which the Pennsylvania road, the Atchafalpa, Topeka and Ft. Leavenworth, the National Air Transport, and the Curtiss and Wright corporations have joined forces to transport passengers leaving New York in Los Angeles on the evening second day.

From Los Angeles the service is extended to San Francisco and Seattle. The tentative schedule has been worked out calls for the passenger to go aboard a limited train at the Pennsylvania station in New York at 9 p. m.

Changes at Columbus. The next morning about 8 o'clock the train at Columbus, Ohio, will be driven to the airport, where it will go aboard a multimotored passenger airplane, built for a speed of more than 100 miles an hour, equipped with restaurant service, and go aboard a westbound train at Santa Fe, and through the night to Los Angeles, where it will arrive in the morning. The transport will land him on the Los Angeles airport.

A west coast schedule equally as fast has been worked out, although it was not available for publication today.

Lindy Declines Position. C. M. Keys, president of the corporation, will be president of the new company. Col. Charles A. Bergh has been offered a position of official, but has not accepted. He had no intention of joining commercial aviation enterprise now or for some time to come. He added that, in his self-appointed role of helping aviation in every way, he is willing to aid the new enterprise in any way he can. He believes the future of air transportation in this country is closely connected with the present rail system. The new company is capitalized at \$500,000.

PLANE HAS 10 PASSENGERS. Carrying ten passengers, one of the planes being flown from New York to California landed at the Municipal airport, 63d street and Cicero avenue, yesterday. These planes were used between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Piloted by Silas Morehouse, the plane arriving yesterday left at 2:05 p. m., stopped at Kalamazoo, and landed at the city airport at 6:12 p. m.

Taken as Good Will Tour. The flight from New York to California has been turned into a tour to demonstrate the development of commercial air transportation.

Starting simultaneously at New York last Saturday, the three are following separate routes. The northern, one the central, and the southern. The other planes last night were in Kansas and New Orleans.

Construction of the planes has been financed by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics and will be used by their own Western Air Express company to establish a 3 hour passenger service over the 400 miles between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Test for Passenger Line. This line is being established to prove it is economical for a passenger service operated profitably. There are twelve passengers in the planes, which are equipped with all the modern conveniences for serving hot food. The event that one of the planes to operate, these Fokker planes remained in flight by the other two.

The planes were designed by Fokker and built under his supervision at Hawthorne Heights, New Jersey.

Senate Votes Wilson's Widow \$5,000 Per Annum. Washington, D. C., May 14.—The Senate today voted to provide a \$5,000 per annum pension for the widow of Woodrow Wilson, was passed by the senate, and now goes to the house.